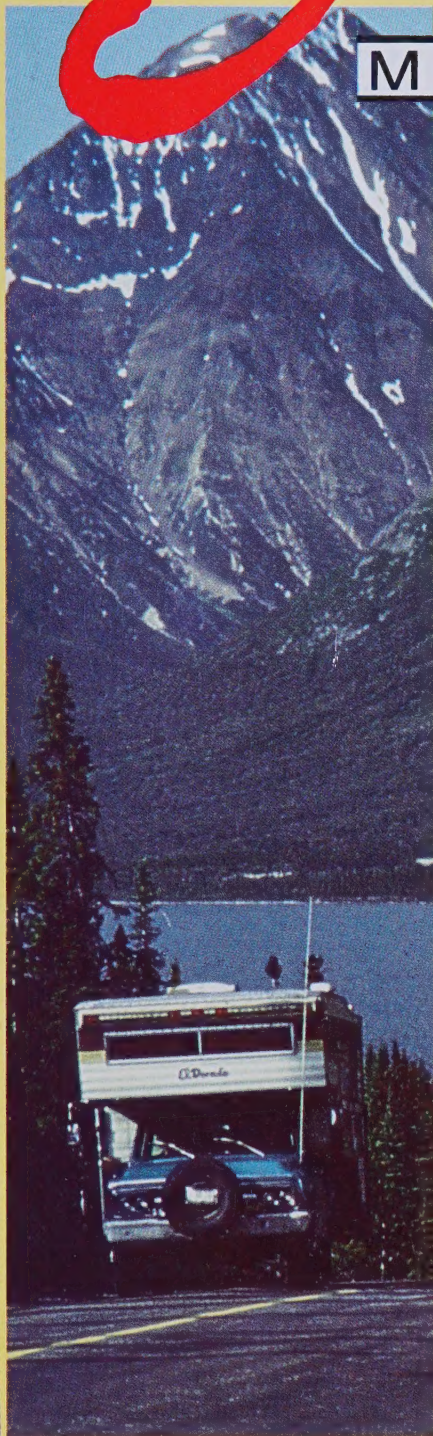


91 (026)
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Yukon

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1987 VACATION GUIDE

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Sheffield Whitehorse

THE YUKON'S PREMIERE HOTEL

Great service, pleasant, comfortable rooms and convenient location are just part of what we offer at Sheffield Hotels. We want our guests to experience a vacation of a lifetime so our friendly, professional staff works hard to make you feel right at home.

During your stay you can shop for northern crafts and souvenirs in stores located right in our hotel complex. You can enjoy a northern feast of Alaska King Crab or fresh salmon in our fine dining room. You may even rub elbows with a few colourful sourdoughs in the popular lounge.

Visitors and Yukoners alike are enjoying an outdoor barbeque in the fully licensed Paradise Alley, just off the main lobby. Meals of freshly caught salmon and Arctic Char, cooked to perfection, include a salad bar and sourdough rolls. Enjoy northern music and Robert Service ballads with your meal. Nightly from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

And when you want to wander out to explore the area, you'll discover that the hotel is within walking distance to numerous historic attractions.

We invite you to stay with Sheffield Hotels for a northern holiday filled with fun and adventure.

Sheffield Dawson

Box 420, Dawson City, Yukon
Phone (403) 993-5542 Telex 036-8-335

Open May through September **only**.

From October through April, contact Sheffield Whitehorse for Sheffield Dawson reservations.

Sheffield Whitehorse

2nd Avenue and Wood Street, Box 4250,
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T3

Phone (403) 668-4700 Telex 036-8-312

TOLL FREE RESERVATIONS FOR DAWSON CITY AND WHITEHORSE

In major Canadian cities - call Zenith 06003

In Continental U.S.A. call 1-800-544-0970

Sheffield Hotels in Alaska

Enjoy Sheffield hospitality at 9 hotels in Alaska; Anchorage (2), Juneau (2), Kenai, Kodiak, Sitka, Valdez and Tok.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: (907) 274-6631

Continental U.S.A. call toll free 1-800-544-0970

 Sheffield
Hotels

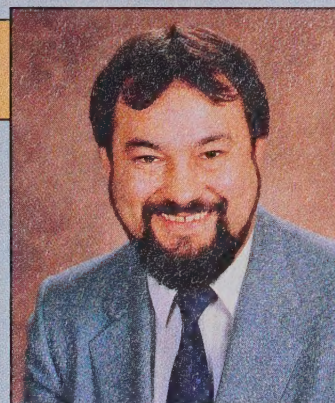
Minister's message

The Yukon is known for its majestic mountains, clean air and sparkling lakes. You'll also discover an uncrowded land with friendly people who are eager to make your holiday a memorable one.

In 1986, over one million people visited the Yukon Pavilion at the World Exposition in Vancouver - Expo 86. Many thousands also chose the Yukon as their vacation destination.

We hope this guide will whet your appetite for a Yukon holiday and hope it helps you in planning your next vacation here.

We look forward to seeing you soon.



David P. Porter
Minister of Tourism

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For further information contact:

Tourism Yukon,

P.O. Box 2703,

Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada Y1A 2C6

Phone (403) 667-5340

or

Yukon Visitors Association,

#102 - 302 Steele St.,

Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada Y1A 2C5

Phone (403) 668-3331

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Yukon - the land

Poet Robert Service wrote about the "Spell of the Yukon", describing Yukon as a place that grips and holds all who experience it. To Service, and all who followed on the heels of the gold discovery in the Klondike, Yukon was a mysterious, diverse land which offered them a sense of new beginning and a certain call to freedom.

These gold stampedeers and entrepreneurs discovered something more valuable than the gold they sought. They were captivated by Yukon's immense beauty and free lifestyle, so many stayed to make Yukon their home, sharing it with several Indian bands who long predated their arrival. For an estimated 50,000 years before the white man's arrival, Yukon Indians had been trapping, fishing and trading furs in the area.

Today, Yukon is a unique vacation destination which continues to captivate visitors with its scenery, history and hospitality.

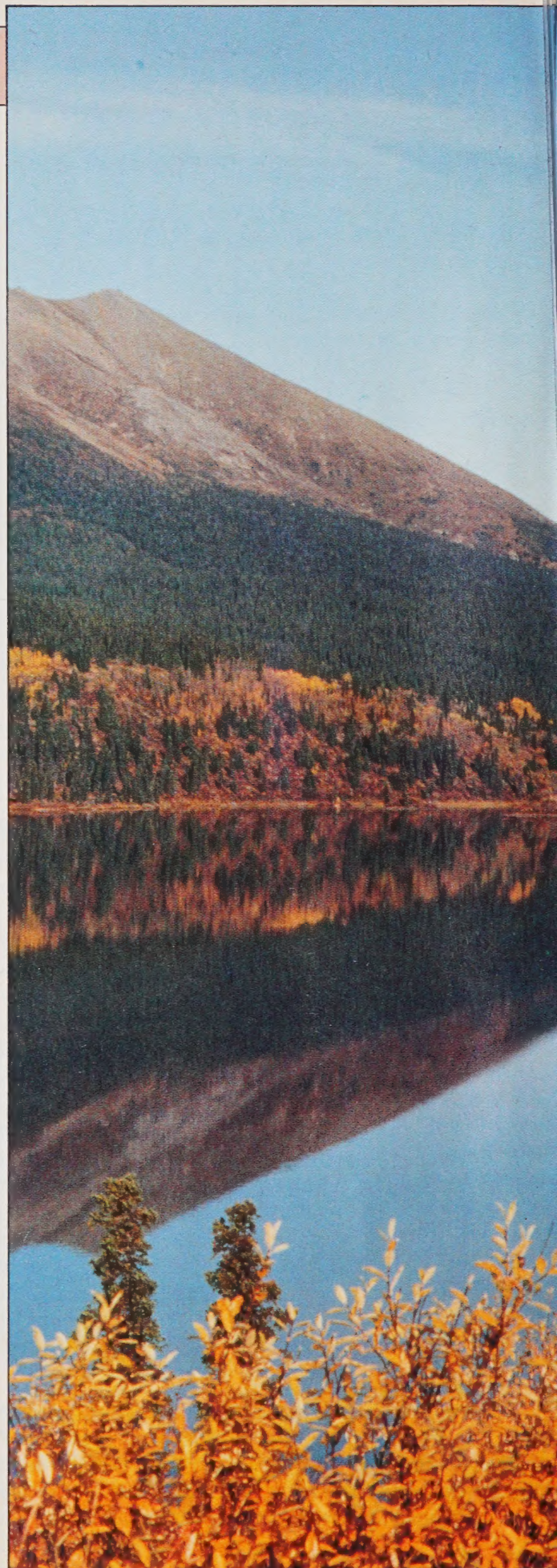
Here, the cry of a loon on a quiet lake, the whisper of a warm summer wind, and the lapping of waves on a rocky shore are commonplace. Here, there's time. Time to discover the beauty. The history. And the countless things to see and do from shopping, panning for gold, gambling and sightseeing; to fishing, camping, touring and exploring in the great outdoors.

Today, Yukon travel is no more complicated than travel in other parts of Canada. Yukon is still being explored. But those visitors who are discovering it today enjoy such modern modes

of transportation as jet planes, comfortable air-conditioned buses, luxurious cruise ships, or their own vehicles.

Discover for yourself the unique blend of past and present which only Yukon has to offer. Explore its vast unspoiled land and its intriguing history of legends and romance. Let yourself be lured by the same sense of discovery that compelled the early gold seekers. Come. Be captivated. Enjoy. And gather more memories than you can possibly carry home.

The vast, unspoiled regions of the Yukon offer a vacation experience like no other. No matter where you travel throughout the Territory, you will discover beautiful scenery in abundance.







How to get to Yukon

As remote and isolated as Yukon may seem, getting there is relatively easy.

Visitors, anxious to explore Yukon's colourful history and wild beauty, can travel by several modes: car, recreational vehicle, jet plane, motorcoach, cruiseship, ferry, or a combination of the above.

BY ROAD

Two southern road routes lead to Yukon.

The Alaska Highway, which begins at Dawson Creek, British Columbia and stretches 2,414 kilometres (1,500 miles) through B.C., Yukon and Alaska, ending at Fairbanks, is by far the most travelled route. Gas, food and lodging can be found on the average of every 32 to 80 kilometres (20 to 50 miles). The longest stretch without service is about 160 kilometres (100 miles). Built as a war-time gravel road in 1942, the Alaska Highway is now a two-lane route which is virtually totally asphalt-surfaced. However there are still short sections of gravel, and in these sections, as well as in the areas of highway reconstruction, drivers should use caution and slow down.

The Stewart-Cassiar Highway winds through the interior of British Columbia from Highway No. 16 (which connects Prince George to Prince Rupert) and meets the Alaska Highway about 22 kilometres (14 miles) west of Watson Lake. Built as a simple logging road, the Stewart-Cassiar Highway has been levelled, straightened, and brought up to all weather

standards. This northern route is a mixture of pavement, seal coating and gravel in generally good condition. The 752 kilometre (470 mile) highway passes spectacularly scenic areas such as the Skeena Mountains, the Stikine River and Dease Lake. Travellers are advised to plan ahead for food and lodging as services are limited. Driving in your own or a rented recreational vehicle is an ideal way to travel.

Vehicle & Camper Rentals

ECONOMY CAR/TRUCK RENTALS

P.O. Box 4306
304 Jarvis St.
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T3
Phone: (403) 668-2355

GLOBE CAMPER RENTALS LTD.

503 Steele St.
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2E1
Phone: (403) 668-4663 or
8281 Nechako Dr.
North Delta, B.C. V4C 3X2
Phone: (604) 589-3673

☆KLONDIKE RECREATIONAL RENTALS LTD./
GO VACATIONS*
KLONDIKE KANOE RENTALS
Box 5156

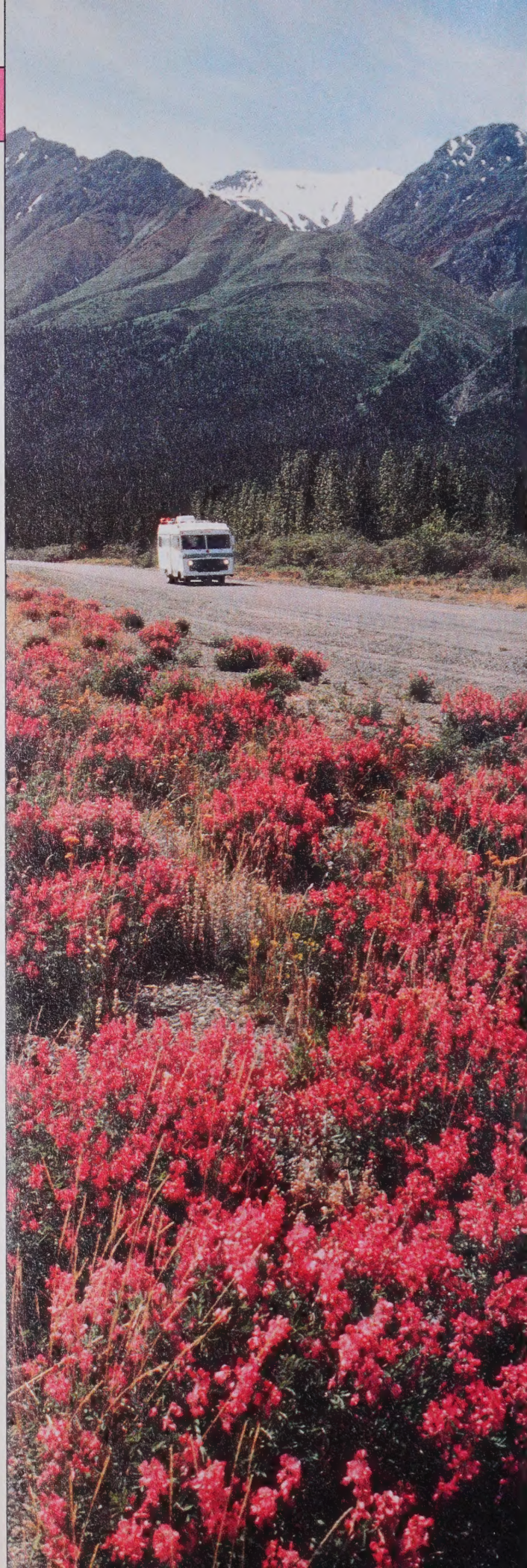
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4S3
Phone: (403) 668-2200
Telex: 036-8-483

NORCAN LEASING

Mile 917.4, Alaska Highway
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E5
Phone: (403) 668-2137

(continued on page 6)

(Right) The Alaska Highway provides travellers with unparalleled scenery.



TILDEN RENT-A-CAR

2089 - 2nd Ave.

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1B4

Phone: (403) 668-2521

Telex: 036-8-227

TWILIGHT TILDEN SERVICES

Box 250

Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0

Phone: (403) 536-2275

VISA TRUCK RENTAL

Box 15

Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0

Phone: (403) 993-5624

☆ **WHITEHORSE MOTORS****(FORD RENT-A-CAR)**

4178 - 4th Ave.

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1J6

Phone: (403) 667-7866

Telex: 036-8-296

WHITEHORSE MOTORS**U-DRIVE*****(HERTZ RENT-A-CAR)**

4178 - 4th Ave.

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1J6

Phone: (403) 667-2505 or

(403) 667-2003

Telex: 036-8-296

☆ *Camper also available at these locations***MOTORCOACH**

Scheduled motorcoach service to Whitehorse, Yukon is available six times a week from Edmonton, Alberta and from Vancouver, British Columbia. Travelling the Alaska Highway in these comfortable, air-conditioned coaches is a convenient, cost-efficient way to see northern British Columbia and Yukon. Coach connections can be easily made to many communities in the Yukon and to points in Alaska.

Coach travel is a perfect way to combine a drive/cruise vacation. You can travel by motor coach north on the Alaska Highway and on your return trip,

board a ferry or cruiseship to sail south on the scenic Inside Passage.

Motorcoach Operators**ALASKA YUKON****MOTORCOACHES**

349 Wrangell Ave.

Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Phone: (907) 276-7141

Telex: 090-26563

Scheduled service from Skagway, Whitehorse and Haines to Anchorage and Fairbanks; over-nighting at Tok, Alaska. These buses connect with the Alaska Ferries and cruiseships, and interline with Coachways and Norline Coaches.

ATLAS TOURS LTD.*

Box 4340

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T5

Phone: (403) 668-3161

Telex: 036-8-222

Located in the Sheffield Hotel, Whitehorse and the Golden North Hotel, Skagway. Scheduled service between Whitehorse, Carcross, Log Cabin, and Skagway.

ATLIN EXPRESS

Box 175

Atlin, B.C. V0W 1A0

Phone: (604) 651-7617

Scheduled service from Atlin via Tagish and Carcross to Whitehorse. Leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Passenger service and express.

COACHWAYS

Greyhound Lines of Canada

3211 A - 3rd Ave.

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1G6

Phone: (403) 667-2223

Scheduled service from Edmonton and northern B.C. to Whitehorse.

MAYO TAXI AND BUS SERVICE

Box 44

Mayo, Yukon Y0B 1M0

Phone: (403) 996-2240

Charter Service. Scheduled connecting bus service to Stewart Crossing and Whitehorse.

NORLINE COACHES**(YUKON) LTD.***

3211 A - 3rd Ave.

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1G6

Phone: (403) 668-3355

Scheduled service between Whitehorse, Carmacks, Dawson City, Tok and Beaver Creek, with connections to Fairbanks.

WATSON LAKE BUS LINES CO. LTD.

Box 469

Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0

Phone: (403) 536-7381

Scheduled service to Cassiar, B.C. and Tungsten, N.W.T. Charter service in and out of Yukon.

WESTOURS LTD.**(WHITE PASS & YUKON MOTORCOACHES)***

102 Wood St.

Box 4197

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2E3

Phone: (403) 668-3225 or

(403) 667-4494

Scheduled service between Whitehorse and Anchorage; Skagway and Haines. Connections at Haines Junction for Haines and Anchorage. Daily service to and from Skagway.

WHITEHORSE TRANSIT

Suite 102, 3211 - 3rd Ave.

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1G6

Phone: (403) 668-2831

Scheduled bus service in downtown Whitehorse and surrounding suburbs.

YELLOW CAB (YUKON) LTD.

106 Main St.

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1C6

Phone: (403) 668-4811

Charter service.

CRUISESHIP OR FERRY

The Inside Passage along the magnificent Pacific coast is a spectacular route to travel to or depart from Yukon. Beginning at Seattle, Vancouver, or Prince Rupert, the ships sail along the Marine Highway passing the

scenic Queen Charlotte Island and the magnificent Alexander Archipelago.

Towering mountains, immense glaciers, and stunning waterfalls make this one of the most scenic cruises in the world. At Skagway, Alaska, ferry or cruiseship travellers can board a motorcoach to Whitehorse, travelling over the historic White Pass on the South Klondike Highway.

Ferries**ALASKA MARINE HIGHWAY SYSTEM**

Pouch R

Juneau, Alaska 99811

Phone: (907) 465-3941

Telex: 099-45-312

Scheduled ferry service from Seattle and Prince Rupert to Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Petersburg, Sitka, Haines and Skagway. Passengers and vehicles carried.

B.C. FERRY SYSTEM

1045 Howe St.

Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2A9

Phone: (604) 669-1211

Telex: 04-507645

Scheduled ferry service on *MV Queen of the North* from Port Hardy, Vancouver Island, to Prince Rupert, B.C. Passengers and vehicles are carried. Connects with Alaska Marine Highway System. Some overnight transfers necessary.

Cruiseships

Note: for further information on both ferries and cruiseships see page 8.

AIR

Daily jet service is available from Edmonton and Vancouver to Whitehorse, Yukon's capital



city. On a clear day, the air routes flown by Canadian Pacific Airlines and Pacific Western Airlines offer a spectacular view of seemingly endless alpine regions which cradle the lakes and rivers for which the north is famous.

International Service

CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES*

Operations Centre, North Whitehorse International Airport
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4
Phone: (403) 668-3535
Telex: 036-8-217

Daily jet service between Whitehorse, Edmonton and Vancouver, connecting with several major cities in Canada, the United States, Europe, the Orient and the South Pacific.

PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES

Whitehorse International Airport
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4
Phone: (403) 668-5121
Daily jet service between Whitehorse and Vancouver, connecting with several major cities in Canada.

At the time of publication, PWA was operating during

the summer months only. Please contact PWA directly for details.

Scheduled Regional Service

AIR NORTH CHARTER & TRAINING LTD.*

Box 4998
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4S2
Phone: (403) 668-2228
Scheduled flights between Whitehorse, Fairbanks, Juneau and Watson Lake.

Charter Service

Flightseeing the spectacular Yukon mountain ranges and valleys is a popular way to see the Territory. A particular thrill is to fly over Kluane National Park where the largest non-polar ice fields in the world meet Canada's tallest mountains.

Air charter companies will also facilitate travel throughout the north in planes seating 3 to 23.

AIR NORTH CHARTER & TRAINING LTD.*

Box 4998
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4S2
Phone: (403) 668-2228

ALKAN AIR*

Box 4008
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3S9
Phone: (403) 668-6616
Scheduled flights between Whitehorse, Dawson City, Mayo, Faro, Ross River, Old Crow, Inuvik, with connecting service to Vancouver, Edmonton and other points.

B.C. YUKON AIR SERVICE

Box 68
Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0
Phone: (403) 536-7485 or (403) 536-7486
Charters from Watson Lake and Dease Lake, B.C.

COYOTE AIR SERVICE

General Delivery
Teslin, Yukon Y0A 1B0
Phone: (403) 390-2605

FRONTIER HELICOPTERS

Box 10
Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0
Phone: (403) 536-7766
Telex: 036-8-8517

GLACIER AIR TOURS

Box 4146
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3S6
Phone: (403) 668-7323
Destruction Bay, Yukon Y0B 1H0
2M-3974 Destruction Bay or (403) 841-5171

KLUANE AIRWAYS

Box 4730
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4N6
Phone: (403) 633-4365
Telex: 036-8-352
(403) 841-4146 Burwash Landing or Radio Phone: 2M 3288
Beaver Creek

TOP OF THE WORLD FLYING SERVICES LTD.

Box 190
Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0
Phone: (403) 993-5383

TRANS NORTH AIR* HELI-TOUR FLIGHTSEEING

Box 4338
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T6
Phone: (403) 668-6616
Telex: 038-8-429

WATSON LAKE FLYING SERVICES LTD.

Box 7
Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0
Phone: (403) 536-2231

YUKON AIRWAYS LTD.

Hangar "A"
Whitehorse International Airport
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3E4
Phone: (403) 668-2354

* Member, Yukon Visitors Association

The Inside Passage

One of the most spectacularly scenic routes to the north is the 1,600 kilometre (1,000 mile) long Inside Passage along the magnificently rugged coastline of British Columbia and Southeast Alaska.

The "Marine Highway" follows the lee of a long picturesque string of islands which create the western edge of the Inside Passage and provide shelter from the Pacific Ocean.

The Pacific coastline is an awesome blend of bays and channels with forest clad mountains and turquoise glaciers spilling into the sea. This is a trip of a lifetime. Whether you choose to travel on a large, comfortable ferryliner or aboard a luxurious cruise ship, you will discover an abundance of natural beauty from a relaxed vantage point aboard ship.

FERRYLINER

There are two ferry systems, the Alaska Marine Highway and

the B.C. Ferry System, which carry passengers and vehicles via the Inside Passage. All ferryliners are well equipped with spacious car decks, pleasant dining facilities and comfortable staterooms.

Alaska Marine Highway - Operated by the State of Alaska, this ferry system connects Prince Rupert, British Columbia and Seattle, Washington with the southeast Alaska towns of Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau, Haines, and Skagway. To continue a tour into Yukon, visitors can disembark at the port of Haines and drive the Haines Highway into Yukon. From Skagway, visitors can drive the Klondike Highway which connects Skagway to the Alaska Highway and Whitehorse. From October to April there is one sailing per week from Seattle and six per week from Prince Rupert. From late May through September there is one sailing per week from Seattle and daily sailings from Prince Rupert. For information and reservations



contact your travel agent or write to Alaska Marine Highway, Pouch R, Juneau, Alaska 99811. Phone Juneau (907) 465-3941 or Seattle (206) 623-1970.

B.C. Ferry System - This service provides year round transportation for passengers and vehicles from the port of Prince Rupert, B.C. to Port Hardy on Vancouver Island. From May through September this line runs six ferries a week to connect with Alaska ferries at Prince Rupert. For reservations or further information contact your travel agent or write B.C. Ferry, 1045 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. Canada V6Z 4A9 or phone (604) 669-1211.

CRUISESHIP

If you prefer the luxury of sailing on a cruiseship you'll discover the epitome of service and comfort. Cruiseship lines offer different itineraries and most provide cruise tours which allow visitors to combine sailing the Inside Passage with a land tour of Yukon and Alaska.

Visitors who wish to travel with their own passenger car or recreational vehicle can now be accommodated on certain cruise lines.

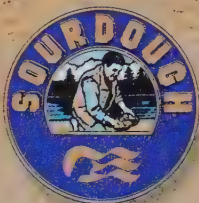
Aboard ship dining facilities range from casual to formal and each cruiseship line prides itself on its special cuisine and entertainment. You can participate in a variety of shipboard activities or just relax and enjoy the splendid scenery, ranging from dense forested islands to rugged coastal mountains and glaciers. Your travel agent can provide you with detailed cruiseship information and rates.



(Above) Enjoying a meal with new friends aboard a luxurious cruiseship.
(Left) Glacier Bay is one of the many scenic highlights for cruiseship passengers.



This Button is Free. You Have to Earn This One.



 Discover the Yukon with Princess Tours in 1987. The history, the adventure and the unparalleled beauty. But first, ask for our free brochure.

And we'll send it to you, along with our unique "Cheechako" button. It means "newcomer" in the language of the North. For the saga of the Yukon is filled with cheechakos. Brave men and women

who risked everything in the greatest gold rush of them all. Together, we'll

retrace their steps on the Trail of you're done, you'll have earned



the Gold Rush. And when your "Sourdough" button. For

once you've been to the Yukon, you're a part of it forever. For your free brochure and "Cheechako" button, along with sailing dates for the Love Boats and all 1987 itineraries, write to:

"A health to the man on trail this night; may his grub hold out; may his dogs keep their legs; may his matches never miss fire."

—Jack London

Photo courtesy of the Oakland Public Library

PRINCESS TOURS, 2815 Second Ave.,
Suite 400, Seattle, WA 98121-1299

PRINCESS TOURS



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WHY SEE ONLY PART OF THE YUKON & ALASKA



WHEN YOU CAN SEE IT ALL!

An adventure awaits you on a preplanned tour to the Yukon and Alaska.

Discover the wonder and majesty of the Inside Passage aboard a luxurious cruise liner. See the breathtaking views of Denali and Kluane national parks. Visit places like Dawson City to relive the magic of the great Klondike Gold Rush. And quaint Skagway, Alaska where the infamous Soapy Smith once terrorized the town and reigned supreme.

See it all. And see it in style with Atlas Tours -

celebrating our 20th Anniversary as Canada's largest northern tour operator.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE TOUR PLANNER TODAY
It's loaded with photos and tour itineraries.

*See your travel agent or phone
(604) 669-1332 Telex 04508313*

*Write: Atlas Tours Brochures Dept., YVG
5th Flr. 609 W. Hastings
Vancouver, B.C., Canada V6B 4W4*



Package tours

An adventure awaits you on one of the preplanned tours to and within Yukon. Choose from a variety of air, cruise and motor-coach excursions, or a combination of all three. Most tours combine Yukon points of interest with those of Alaska and the Northwest Territories.

Truly the "no fuss" way to travel, preplanned tours allow you to view the scenery, visit towns and cities and generally enjoy a relaxed vacation. Professional tour guides will look after your ticketing, hotels and baggage, allowing you more time to just enjoy yourself.

Most itineraries range from one-day to 16-day excursions. But whatever your time allotment, you can be sure to find a preplanned package that's just right for you.

board a luxurious cruiseship which carries you down the spectacular Inside Passage to Vancouver.

2. Arrive in Whitehorse by jet from Vancouver airport. Sight-see in Yukon's capital city and cruise down the famous Yukon River through historic Miles Canyon. Then travel by motor-coach to Skagway, Alaska, the starting point of the Trail of '98. Flightsee over the beautiful Lynn Canal to Juneau, capital of Alaska, where you will visit the massive Mendenhall Glacier. From Juneau, you will board a cruiseship which takes you to spectacular Glacier Bay, Sitka, and then south on the scenic Inside Passage to Vancouver.

SAMPLE ITINERARIES

1. Imagine a tour by air from Seattle to Anchorage, Alaska's largest city. From Anchorage you travel by air-conditioned motorcoach to Denali National Park and Fairbanks. You will see Mt. McKinley, highest peak on the continent. Then off to Dawson City in the heart of Yukon's Klondike where you will discover history come alive. See the cabins where Robert Service and Jack London once lived. Pan for gold on the Yukon creeks. Then visit Whitehorse, Yukon's capital city and have a fun-filled evening at the Frantic Follies Vaudeville Revue.

The land portion of this tour is completed with a scenic drive to Skagway, Alaska where you

3. This northern motorcoach adventure starts from departure points in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to Prince Rupert, via the scenic Yellowhead Route. At Prince Rupert you board a ferry for a cruise up the

Inside Passage, viewing such places as Ketchikan and Wrangell, Alaska. At Skagway, Alaska you disembark and follow the famed "Trail of '98" along the Klondike Highway to Whitehorse. From Whitehorse, motor-coach to Tok, Alaska and on to Anchorage and Fairbanks. From

Fairbanks your comfortable motorcoach takes you to Dawson City via the spectacular "Top of the World" Highway where you can visit the "City of Gold" and view many historical sites, pan for gold and even have a feed of fresh salmon on Par-
(continued on page 12)



(Above) The M.V. Schwatka cruises through Miles Canyon on a historic sightseeing tour. (Left) A popular point of interest in Whitehorse is Sam McGee's cabin. Sam McGee was made famous by Robert Service in his poem *The Cremation of Sam McGee*.

Package Tours

(continued from page 11)

dise Island, just a short ride up the Yukon River. Leaving Dawson City, you travel the Klondike Loop to Whitehorse passing the Five Finger Rapids and Lake Laberge. In Whitehorse you will be guests at the Frantic Follies Vaudeville Revue. The next morning your motorcoach leaves for Watson Lake, Fort Nelson and then homeward bound.

4. This is a 43-day escorted caravan tour for those who want to see the country by road. It includes approximately 7,644 kilometres (4,750 miles) of travel on highways of the north, averaging 217 kilometres (135 miles) per day. The tour departs Dawson Creek, B.C. with the final destination point at Smithers, B.C., taking in Fort Nelson, Muncho Lake, Dawson City, Tok, Homer, Kluane National Park, Skagway, Morley River and several other interesting points along the way.

5. This 4-day tour takes you from Whitehorse to Dawson City and Inuvik by motorcoach. In Dawson City you will visit

Diamond Tooth Gertie's, Canada's only legalized gambling casino. After seeing the sights and panning for gold you will head to Eagle Plains via the Dempster Highway. You pass the rugged Ogilvie Range and then cross the Arctic Circle as you continue through broad valleys to Inuvik, Northwest Territories.

6. Another popular 4-day motorcoach tour starts from

Whitehorse and travels to Dawson City. From Dawson City you can cruise the 161 kilometres (100 miles) to Eagle, Alaska down the Yukon River. After a brief stop in Eagle your motorcoach takes you over the "Top of the World" Highway to Tok and then, the next day, on to Fairbanks where tour services end.

These are just a few examples of the type of packages available. There are many other itineraries available.

For specific information on Yukon tours, write to any of the tour operators listed below.

CANADA

ANIK TOURS

#108 - 2223 Victoria Ave. E.
Regina, Sask. S4N 6E4
(306) 337-2525

ATLAS TRAVEL TOURS

P.O. Box 4340
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T5
(403) 668-3161
Telex: 036-8222

CP AIR CANADIAN ROUTES

One Grant McConachie Way
Vancouver International Airport
Vancouver, B.C. V7B 1V1
(604) 270-5460
Telex: 043-55587



(Above) Motorcoach travellers stop to view the S.S. Klondike sternwheel riverboat in Whitehorse.

(Left) Visitors travelling on a motorcoach tour have opportunities to visit scenic and historic points of interest.

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Travel by recreational vehicle

If you have already discovered the pleasures and comforts of travelling in your own recreational vehicle, then Yukon offers you a tremendous scope for adventure. You can explore new places. Gather round a campfire. Fish for the big one. Meet new friends. And every adventure in the comfort of a home on wheels that can be off again in a moment's notice. "Roughing it" was never like this.

HIGHWAY TRAVEL

There are 4,419 kilometres of highway in Yukon just waiting to be explored; highways leading to the Pacific Ocean, the

Arctic Ocean and to Alaska. Well marked and maintained, Yukon highways wind through spectacular scenery, paralleling mountain ranges, dipping into forested valleys and climbing into alpine heights; each region as unique as the last.

The Alaska Highway, starting at Dawson Creek, British Columbia and winding 2,414 kilometres (1,500 miles) to Fairbanks, Alaska is virtually all asphalt-surfaced. This famous route is driven by thousands of people each year in all sorts of vehicles.

Paving and highway upgrading continue. And, while the Alaska Highway may not be like the super highway of the south,

it is a good road for travel. Because of ongoing maintenance and improvement, however, travellers may encounter some rough sections. The secret to Yukon highway travel is to allow plenty of time. This way, you will have a safe trip with ample time to enjoy the scenery and other highlights en route.

Vehicle services along major Yukon highways can be found approximately every 50 miles with travel information available from Visitor Reception Centres in the major communities. The Centres distribute brochures, maps and travel information on each area and on Yukon in general.

ALTERNATE ROUTES

Because there is a variety of interesting circle routes available, RV travellers need not back-track. One popular route is to travel by ferry or vehicle-carrying cruiseship north or south on the scenic Inside Passage and then drive the rest of the way. Ferry and cruiseship service is available to Prince Rupert, Vancouver, or Seattle, and adds a variety of travel options.

CAMPGROUND SERVICES

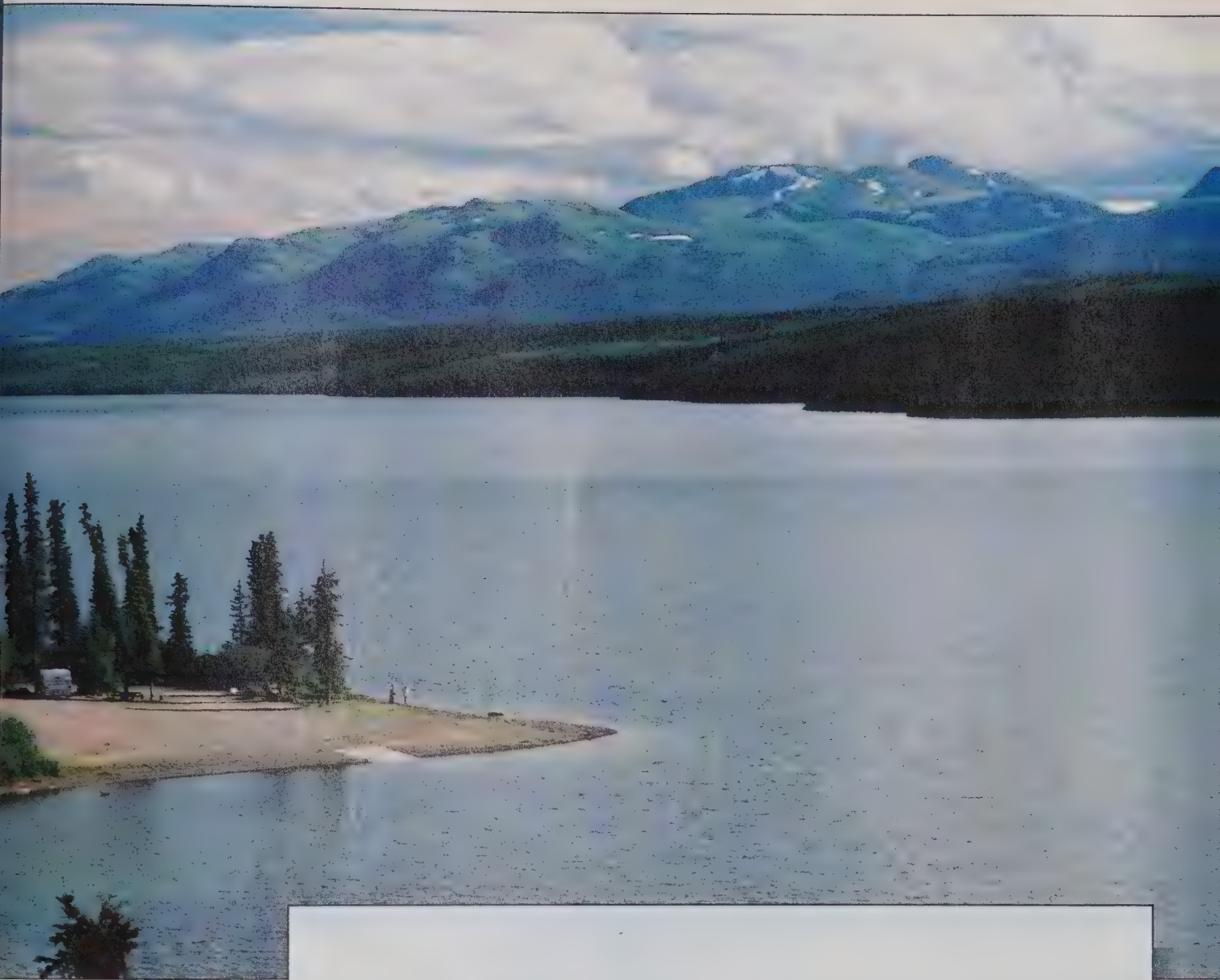
Yukon's superb campgrounds assure RV travellers of a scenic setting with services ranging from rustic to full service. Most Yukon Government campgrounds are located beside rivers or lakes and provide wooded campsites with drinking water, wood, dry toilets, open pit barbecues and picnic tables. Privately owned campgrounds provide partial to full services with electrical and water hook-ups. Some have fa-

cilities such as laundromats, cable TV and shopping. All Yukon government and commercial campgrounds are listed under "Yukon Facilities and Highway Services", starting on page 47 of this guide.


Whether your choice is to drive to a nearby stream for fishing, take a short jaunt to an historic site or to explore the attractions and events in Yukon's communities, you can take comfort in the fact that you can do it all from your own home on wheels.

NOTE: A comprehensive list of all Yukon Government Campgrounds appears on page 25.





Above) Scenic Fox Lake
campground accommodates
recreational vehicle visitors
offering spacious campsites
and a splendid view.
Left) Enjoying a cook-out treat.
Right) Most Yukon Govern-
ment campsites are located
close to scenic lakes and rivers.



Start Your Yukon Vacation Before You Get There.

When you take your car or RV on a Sundance cruise to Alaska and the Yukon, your vacation starts the moment you're aboard. You'll have the time of your life eating fabulous meals, taking in dazzling nightlife and being waited on hand and foot by a friendly international crew. And you'll enjoy incredible scenery you'll never see from any highway.

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scenery, saving the long drive home.

There's no other way of taking your car or RV to the Yukon that's as enjoyable and affordable as a Sundance cruise. One-way passenger fares begin at only \$385 per person, double occupancy. Vehicle rates are only \$10-15 per linear foot during value season and \$13-20 in peak season.

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CRUISES



ALASKA
AND MEXICO

Quick facts

- The headwaters of the Yukon River begin less than 30 miles from the Pacific Ocean and the river flows 2,000 miles to the Bering Sea.
- The Arctic Circle is an imaginary line that encircles the earth about 2,623 kilometres (1,630 miles) from the north geographic pole. North of this point, the sun remains above the horizon for at least one full day a year, June 21, and remains below the horizon on December 21.
- With the construction of the 726 kilometre (451 mile) Dempster Highway linking Dawson City to Inuvik, Northwest Territories, the continent's northernmost public road, Canada became the only country in the world with road access to three oceans.
- Yukon Indian people are said to be the longest known residents of North America, estimated at 50,000 years or more.
- The largest lake trout in the world was said to have been caught off the bridge at Carcross by Leo Simmons in 1906. It weighed 87 pounds and was five feet two inches long!
- The Klondike gets its name from the Indian word "Thron-diuck" meaning "Hammer Water". Early settlers had difficulty with the pronunciation and thus it became Klon-dike. Over \$250,000,000 of gold has been taken from its tributaries.
- Yes, iceworms really do exist! They were first discovered in 1898 by Dr. Phillip de Filippi who was leading an expedition through the St. Elias mountains. Since then, iceworms have been seen in the glacial ice of Kluane National Park.
- The fur trade is the oldest industry in Yukon. It had its beginning in 1842 when Robert Campbell of the Hudson's Bay Company established Fort Frances on Frances Lake.
- The original townsite of Dawson City was staked out by Joe Ladue in 1896 and by 1898 Dawson had grown to be the largest Canadian city west of Winnipeg (40,000 people).
- Yukon was first explored from south and north at about the same time. In the early 1840s, Robert Campbell reached the Pelly River and paddled downstream to the Yukon River, while John Bell left from the Peel River to reach the Yukon via the Porcupine River. Both explorers sought furs for the Hudson's Bay Company.
- Due to a short four month growing season, the lodge-pole pine and the white spruce forests of Yukon take up to 125 years to mature, while a similar forest in southern B.C. would mature in only 40 years. In fact, the frequency of forest fires in the north prevent most forests from ever reaching maturity. The forests along the Alaska Highway are from 80 to 100 years old.
- Dawson City in 1898-99 was the largest city west of Winnipeg and north of San Francisco. It boasted a telephone service, electricity, running water, three hospitals and seventy physicians. The "Paris of the North" had dozens of well appointed hotels, motion picture theatres, and haute cuisine restaurants serving a clientele resplendent in the newest fashions.
- The Yukon land mass is 15 per cent larger than California with a population of only 25,000 (one person per seven square miles).
- Yukon derives its name from the Yukon River which was called "Yuchoo", meaning Big River in the Indian language.
- The brilliant pink fireweed is the official floral emblem of the Yukon Territory. Fireweed grows abundantly along roadsides and in previously burned out areas of the forest.
- Southwest Yukon has the largest interior grizzly concentration in North America and the largest Dall sheep population in the world.
- In 1898, Yukon became a separate territory of Canada, with its capital situated at Dawson City. The capital was moved to Whitehorse in 1953.
- The first commercial facility built in Yukon was the Hudson's Bay Company trading post, Fort Frances, which was constructed in 1842 on Frances Lake.
- The Alaska Highway is over 2,400 kilometres (1,500 miles) long and was completed in 1942 in less than nine months. At first only a pioneer road, construction has never really stopped and today approximately 80 per cent of the highway is paved.
- Robert Campbell, a sheep-farmer's son from Perthshire, Scotland, was among the first white men to explore the wild regions of the Yukon. From 1835 to 1854, Campbell explored previously unknown regions for the pioneering Hudson's Bay Company.
- An official Yukon Tartan was designed in 1965 by Janet Couture of Faro, Yukon and registered by Lord Lyon, King of Arms at her Majesty's New Register House in Edinburgh on October 24, 1984. The Yukon Tartan incorporates stripes in varying widths of green, magenta, white, yellow and purple on a crystalline blue background.
- The Yukon flag was designed by Lynn Lambert of Haines Junction, Yukon as part of a student flag designing competition. The green represents Yukon forests, white spotlights the snow and the blue signifies the Yukon's many rivers and lakes.

GOING NORTH? ALASKA



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ING AND DINING — HIGHWAY SERVICES —
CAMPGROUNDS AND CAMPER FACILITIES

Order from : Alaska Travel Guide, P.O. Box 15889
Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 (801) 486-4611

Visitor reception centres

There are seven Visitor Reception Centres located in major Yukon communities which provide travel literature, maps and information to visitors. The Centres are maintained and operated by the Yukon Territorial Government and are open during the summer visitor season - mid-May to mid-September.

WATSON LAKE

Junction of Campbell and Alaska Highways - Visitors to Watson Lake will find an interesting stop at the Alaska Highway Interpretive Centre which describes the fascinating history of the Alaska Highway con-

struction. The "Alcan Gallery" uses photo murals to bring to life the adventure of this World War II construction project. The military involvement is highlighted by two large model aircraft, an authentic army pyramid tent and a road construction model. See a three-projector audio visual describing both the hardship and romance of the construction project which was, in its day, a miraculous example of man against the elements. Phone (403) 536-7469.

CARCROSS

Beside the S.S. Tutshi Stern-wheeler in Carcross - This Visi-

tor Reception Centre provides extensive information about one of Yukon's more idyllic areas. See the displays and historic photographs describing the importance of the stern-wheeler river boats to the development of the Yukon. Phone (403) 821-4431.

WHITEHORSE

302 Steele Street at 3rd Avenue (T.C. Richards Building) - Visitors can obtain information and details on how to enjoy Yukon's capital city. Also, see *Faces of the Yukon*, an audio visual about the Alaska Highway, the Dempster Highway and Dawson City. Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Phone (403) 667-2915.

Parks Canada Building located near the S.S. Klondike Stern-wheeler at 2nd Avenue and South Access Road - Discover the history of Yukon's stern-wheeler river boats and while you're there, take a tour aboard the *S.S. Klondike*, restored and maintained by Parks Canada. Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Phone (403) 667-4511.

HAINES JUNCTION

Kluane Park Headquarters, Haines Junction - A highlight of a visit to this centre is the international award-winning audio visual describing Canada's largest mountain park. Details of hiking, mountaineering and flightseeing in Kluane National Park are available. Phone (403) 634-2345. Open all year.

BEAVER CREEK

Mile 1202, Alaska Highway - Canada's most western community and gateway to Alaska has a small Visitor Reception Centre which features an interesting dried flower display. Visitors travelling on the Alaska Highway can obtain information, literature and maps on the Yukon at this point. Phone (403) 862-7321.

ELSA/KENO/MAYO

Silver Trail Tourism Association Information Booth - Stewart Crossing, km 537.6 on the Klondike Highway - Obtain travel information and a brochure on the scenic Silver Trail area to Mayo, Elsa and Keno.

DAWSON CITY

Front Street (between King and York) - Visitors will be welcomed to Dawson City and the Klondike gold fields by attendants in 1898 costumes. Special interpretive programs, slide shows and films give ample evidence of the romance of the Klondike gold rush. Phone (403) 993-5566.

All Yukon Information Centres are open from mid-May to Mid-September from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE IN WHITEHORSE

WELCOME TO WHITEHORSE

For information on sights to see, facts and figures about the City, a detailed City map, general directions and a friendly smile....

COME TO THE VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE

Dept. VG7, #101 - 302 Steele St.,
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C5
Phone (403) 667-7545



Whitehorse Chamber
of Commerce



C. RICHARDS BUILDING
302 STEELE STREET

VISITOR INFORMATION

It's easy to get travel information and directions. Just stop at any one of the Yukon Visitor Reception Centres located in Yukon communities.
(Above) Whitehorse Visitor Reception Centre at 302 Steele Street.
(Right) Alaska Highway display in the Watson Lake Visitor Reception Centre.



Calendar of events

JANUARY

Whitehorse

SQUASH YUKON - Late January. Closed championships held late in January at the Rendezvous Raquetball Club.

FEBRUARY

Whitehorse

YUKON CHAMPIONSHIP

DOG RACE - Annual 2 day event open to all Yukon mushers. Held in early February at dog musher's track.

YUKON CHAMPIONSHIPS -

February 7 & 8: Ski biathlon combining cross country skiing and rifle marksmanship. Contact Lars at 668-3952.

SPORTSLODGE/PATAGONIA

CHALLENGE - February 14: Cross country ski races - prizes to winners of each category.

FROSTBITE FOLK FESTIVAL -

February 20- 22: Official start of Rendezvous activities - 2 days of workshops with special emphasis on children; concerts on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights with a dance on one night. Features Yukon performers and other musicians and performers from across Canada.

CANADIAN POLICE CURLING

CHAMPIONSHIPS - February 21 - 28: The first National Curling Championships to be held in Whitehorse will take place at the new Mt. McIntyre curling facility during Sourdough Rendezvous week in 1987 and will see championship teams from across the country competing for the Labatt's National Police Curling Trophy.

YUKON QUEST - 4th Annual

Yukon Quest - February 21: 1,000 mile dog sled race from Whitehorse to Fairbanks. \$50,000 purse. Checkpoints at



The Annual Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous, held in February, includes lively events and competitions such as the log splitting contest (above) and the Klondike costume contest which features beautiful turn-of-the-century gowns (right).



Angel Creek Lodge, Cheena Hot Springs, Circle City Hot Springs, Circle City, Eagle, Dawson City, and Carmacks.

SOURDOUGH RENDEZVOUS

-February 21 - March 1: featuring dog team races, Mad Trapper competitions including leg wrestling, Chilkoot climb, arm wrestling, swede sawing, snowshoeing and many other daring events. Flour packing, tug-of-war, local arts and crafts, days of '98 costume and beard judging contests, fiddler's contest, Sourdough pancake breakfasts, can-can girls and talent shows. There will also be a Rendezvous Queen Contest.

RENDEZVOUS DOG RACES -

Week of Rendezvous: Dog races held at the Yukon River.

Whitehorse

YUKON GOLD LOPPET -

February 28: 40 km ski tour. Whitehorse Cross Country Ski Club.

MARCH

Watson Lake

KIKI BIRD DAYS -

Mid February: features a parade, dog races, log sawing, snowshoe races, queen contest, bed race, Old Timers Hockey Tournament, gambling and dances.

Dawson City

SPRING CARNIVAL - March 19 -

22: signals the arrival of Spring including a number of events using both the frozen Yukon River and various sites throughout Dawson City.

PERCY De WOLFE MEMORIAL

RACE AND MAIL RUN - March

26 - 27: 210 mile race retracing the mail route from Dawson City to Eagle, Alaska.

Mayo

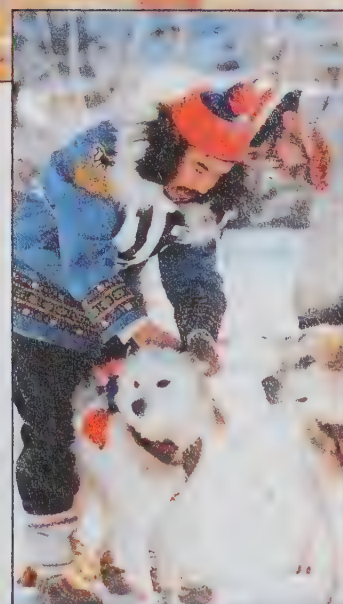
WINTER CARNIVAL - early

March: highlights of this festivity are the mini casino, smooch races, pancake race, snowmobile races, craft show and sale, and dance.

Carcross

CARCROSS-ATLIN MAIL RUN

-late March: coincides with Atlin Fun Days; a re-enactment of the historic dog team mail run from Carcross to Atlin, B.C. via Moose Arm and Jones Pass.



Whitehorse
YUKON GAMES - March 6 - 8:
held every second year, the
Yukon Games is a major vehicle
for promoting the development
of amateur sport. Co-ordinated
by the Yukon Sports Federation
in conjunction with community
recreation boards. For more
information contact 668-4236.

DOG RACES - March: 6 and 10
dog open class; junior 1 and
3 dog. Yukon Dog Musher's
Society, Box 4736, Whitehorse,
Y1A 3V7. 2M 5014 LaBerge
Channel.

**WESTERN CANADIAN
CHAMPIONSHIPS** - March 12 -
15: some of Canada's best will be
competing in the ski biathlon
combining cross country skiing
and rifle marksmanship. Contact
Lars at 668-3952.

**OLD TIMERS HOCKEY
TOURNAMENT** - March 27 - 29:
international tournament
lasting three days.

GORDON TAYLOR RACES -
March 28 - 30: Yukon Champion-
ship competition, open to teams
from Alaska and all other
Canadian ski divisions.

**SPRUCE BOG CRAFT FAIR
AND SALE** - in March, July and
November: local handmade
crafts including pottery, weav-
ing, stained glass, needlework,
paintings, photography, wood-
working, stuffed toys and quilting.

**INTERNATIONAL CURLING
BONSPIEL** - late March: 100
teams competing for \$10,000
in cash and prizes in a four day
bonspiel. Hosted by the White-
horse Curling Club.

**SEASON WINDUP PASSENGER
RACE** - Late March: 4-dog team
race for corporate members.
Held at mile 934, Alaska Hwy.
Contact 2M 5014 LaBerge
Channel.

Elsa
**MAD MINER MUCK-UP
CARNIVAL** - 3rd weekend in
March: mad miner muck-up
contest consists of 5 events,
(log carrying, ladder climbing,
muck shovelling, log sawing,
log cribbing) also nail pounding,
tug-of-war, Penny Carnival for
children, cross-country skiing,
snowmobile races, dances.

Carmacks
WINTERLUDE - mid-March:
Winter Carnival has events for
the whole family: dog sled races,
log sawing, smooch-skiing and
tea boiling.

APRIL

Whitehorse
YUKON OPEN TOURNAMENT -
end of April: squash tourna-
ment held at the Rendezvous
Racquetball Club.

Elsa
**38TH ANNUAL INTER-
NATIONAL BONSPIEL** - a 3
day event held Easter weekend.
Open to everyone.

JUNE

Whitehorse
**C.K.R.W. HOUGENS ANNUAL
YUKON FAMILY FISHING
DERBY** (Father's Day
Weekend) - June 13 - 14: Prizes
offered for the largest fresh-
water sport fish plus various
other categories. \$25,000 prize

(continued on page 22)

(Above left) Yukon is host to
several top calibre cross-
country ski championships.
(Above centre) "Head Pull"
is one of the many unique
northern competitions
demanding strength and skill.
(Above) From January to March,
dog teams and mushers are a
common sight in Yukon.

to person catching a tagged fish in an assigned lake. Check radio station CKRW for weigh-in station locations.

16TH ANNUAL DOG SHOW -

June 19 - 20: each year this show attracts many participants throughout Canada and Alaska. Confirmation and obedience trials.

10TH ANNUAL HIGHLAND

GAMES - June 20: competitors from Alaska, Yukon, Northwest Territories, B.C. and Alberta participate in band, dancing, piping and drumming competitions and traditional games. Held at Rotary Park. Also a parade.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT - June 20, 21: longest day tournament runs until midnight, mixed doubles at Jeckell Courts. Yukon Championships held on two weekends in August.

GOLF TOURNAMENT - Sunday closest to the longest day: the longest day tournament is held at the Annie Lake Golf Course. Molson Golf Classic is held fourth weekend in July and the Club Championships are held the last weekend in August. Anyone can enter.

Dawson City

COMMISSIONER'S BALL -

June 13: takes place in the Palace Grand Theatre in authentic turn-

of-the-century style and dress. For tickets contact the Klondike Visitors Association, Box 389, Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0.

Little Salmon

LITTLE SALMON ANNUAL FISHING DERBY -

June 26 - 30: contact John Henley, Little Salmon Lodge, Radio Phone: 2M 8228.

JULY

Elsa

SILVER BALL TOURNAMENT -

July 18 - 19: open to teams throughout Yukon.



(Above) Celebrating Discovery Day.

(Left) The Klondike International Outhouse Race takes place in Dawson City.



Access Road. Excellent spectator event.

HORSE SHOW - mid July: participants are from Yukon and Alaska. Halter class, English and Western classes and games, at the bottom of Clyde Wann Road. Competitions are also held every 2nd weekend through summer months and dressage show held in August.

YUKON GEM & MINERAL SHOW - presents the Midnight Sun Rockhound Follies held July 17 - 19 in Whitehorse, contact: Whitehorse Gem and Mineral Show, Box 5409, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2.

INTERNATIONAL DUSTBALL TOURNAMENT - July 18 - 19: invitational slowpitch ball tournament with 64 mens and ladies teams from throughout Yukon, Alaska and B.C. competing.

Scottish pipe band at the Yukon Highland Games.



Dawson City ANNUAL YUKON GOLD PANNING CHAMPIONSHIPS -

July 1: Yukon residents compete for the Yukon Gold Panning Championship. Visitors to Dawson can join in the fun and compete for the Cheechako Award. For further information, contact the Klondike Visitors Association, Dawson City.

Whitehorse

INTERNATIONAL MIDNIGHT DOME RACE - July 18: Yukoners and visitors race from downtown Dawson City to the top of the Midnight Dome.

MUSIC FESTIVAL - mid-July: entertainers and artists from Canada and the U.S., features free workshops, adults and children's concert, dances and dinners. Tickets should be purchased well in advance by contacting the Music Festival Association, Box 456, Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0.

Whitehorse

INTERNATIONAL RACE OF CHAMPIONS - early July: 3 days of MX, TT & Enduro races. Open to everyone. Held at Sundog Raceway on the South

Also beer gardens, barbeque and dance.

COMMISSIONER'S TEA -

July 19: open for Yukoners and visitors. Come and enjoy the special blend of Commissioners Tea with the Commissioner of the Yukon Territory at LePage Park, 3126 - 3rd Avenue. Excellent opportunity to meet long time Yukon residents. Contact 667-4704 for times.

AUGUST

Dawson City

DISCOVERY DAYS - August 14 - 17: gold was discovered in the Klondike on August 17, 1896 and each year Dawson City remembers the occasion with a parade, raft and canoe races, ball tournaments, dances and many other events.

Watson Lake

DISCOVERY DAY CELEBRATIONS & BALL TOURNAMENT - August 15 - 17: men's fastball tourna-

ment with teams from B.C. and Yukon. Children's games, bed races.

Whitehorse

KIWANIS HORTICULTURAL AND HOBBY SHOW - mid-August: features local exhibits of garden produce, baking, flowers, handicrafts, photography, beer and wine making.
6 CARROT MARKET (FARMER'S MARKET) - held on August 22. Street will be closed off between 3rd and 4th avenue on Main.

SEPTEMBER

Dawson City

THE GREAT KLONDIKE OUTHOUSE RACE - Sept. 6: a race of outhouses (on wheels) over a mile and a half course through the streets of downtown Dawson City. Dances, dinners.

Skagway-Whitehorse

KLONDIKE TRAIL OF '98 ROAD RELAY - September 18: mixed, mens and ladies teams and masters category, consisting of 6 to 10 members, race the 176 km (110 mi.) from tide-water, Skagway to Whitehorse.

Whitehorse

YUKON IRLY BIRD INVITATION SQUASH TOURNAMENT - late September at the Rendezvous Racquetball Club.

OCTOBER

Elsa

OCTOBERFEST - 3rd week of October.

Whitehorse

POLE, PEDAL & POUND - October 11: Roller-ski 5 km, bike 10 km, and run 5 km. Open to everyone.
ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET - October 17: hosted by the

Yukon Sports Federation, the annual Awards Banquet is the Yukon's opportunity to recognize Yukon athletes and sport builders. A noted guest speaker will be attending the program. Tickets and information will be available at the Yukon Sports Federation, 668-4236.

NOVEMBER

Whitehorse

MOLSON'S MIXED BONSPIEL - late November: 60 teams competing for cash and prizes. Whitehorse Curling Club.
ANNUAL MEDIA CUP RELAY - Last weekend in November: 4-dog team open to all Yukon media, held at F.H. Collins track. Contact 2M 5014 LaBerge Channel.
WOMEN'S RACE - Women's dog team race held in early December. Contact 2M 5014 LaBerge Channel.

YOUR ALASKA/YUKON CONNECTIONS

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Hunting

Yukon remains one of the last great game preserves in North America and strict hunting regulations have insured that wildlife populations continue to flourish.

Hunting opportunities are legendary as each season hunters from all over the world come north seeking a trophy. Non-residents must obtain a license and be accompanied by one of Yukon's licensed guides. Each experienced guide has a registered hunting territory and knows the area well. Base camps, from where hunting expeditions packtrain into valleys and alpine regions, are convenient, comfortable and scenic.

Photo safaris which require neither licenses nor permits, are now offered by many of the guides.

For complete information on hunting, including regulations and current license fees, contact the guide of your choice or write to: Tourism Yukon, P.O. Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada Y1A 2C6.

REGISTERED HUNTING OUTFITTERS

AREA
NO.

1. **STAN REYNOLDS**
Box 108
Dawson City, Yukon
Y0B 1G0
H.F. Radio: SQ 787
2. **DOUG J. LOW**
General Delivery
Tagish, Yukon
Y0B 1T0
Phone: (403) 399-3171

3. **PETE JENSEN**
58 Alsek Rd.
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3K4
Phone: (403) 667-2030

4. **YUKON OUTFITTING**
Rick Furniss
Box 5364
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 4Z2
Phone: (403) 667-2712

5. **BONNET PLUME OUTFITTERS LTD.**
Robin Dalziel
Box 4840
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 2A8
Phone: (403) 668-2888

6. **HIDDEN VALLEY OUTFITTERS LTD.**
Don Marino
General Delivery
Carmacks, Yukon
Y0B 1C0
Phone: (403) 863-5136

7. **ROGUE RIVER OUTFITTERS**
Cam Drinan
General Delivery
Ross River, Yukon
Y0B 1S0
Phone: (403) 969-2250

8. **MacMILLAN RIVER OUTFITTERS**
Dave Coleman
Box 5088
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 4S3
Phone: (403) 668-5072
H.F. Radio: S.Q. 951

9. **WERNER KOSER**
General Delivery
Ross River, Yukon
Y0B 1S0
Phone: (403) 969-2210

10. **R.A. (DICK) DICKSON**
708 Minto Rd.
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3X9
Phone: (403) 633-2228

11. **OSTASHEK OUTFITTING LTD.**
John L. Ostashek
Box 4146
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3S6
Phone: (403) 668-7323 or
(403) 841-5171
Radio Phone: 2M 3974

12. **RUBY RANGE OUTFITTERS**
John Drift
General Delivery
Destruction Bay, Yukon
Y0A 1H0
Radio Phone: YJ3 6478

13. **YUKON HUNTING & GUIDING LTD.**
Ron Hardie
#25 - 5 Klondike Rd.
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3L7
Phone: (403) 667-7182

14. **LEBARGE RANCH & OUTFITTERS**
Box 4458
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 2R8
Phone: (403) 633-5273

15. **PELLEY MOUNTAIN OUTFITTERS**
Clay Martin
Box 4492
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 2R8
Phone: (403) 633-6606

16. **DAVID YOUNG**
Site 12, Comp. 24, R.R.#1
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 4Z6
Phone: (403) 668-4518

17. **KUSAWA OUTFITTERS**
Klaas Heynen
28 Alsek Rd.
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3K2
Phone: (403) 667-2755

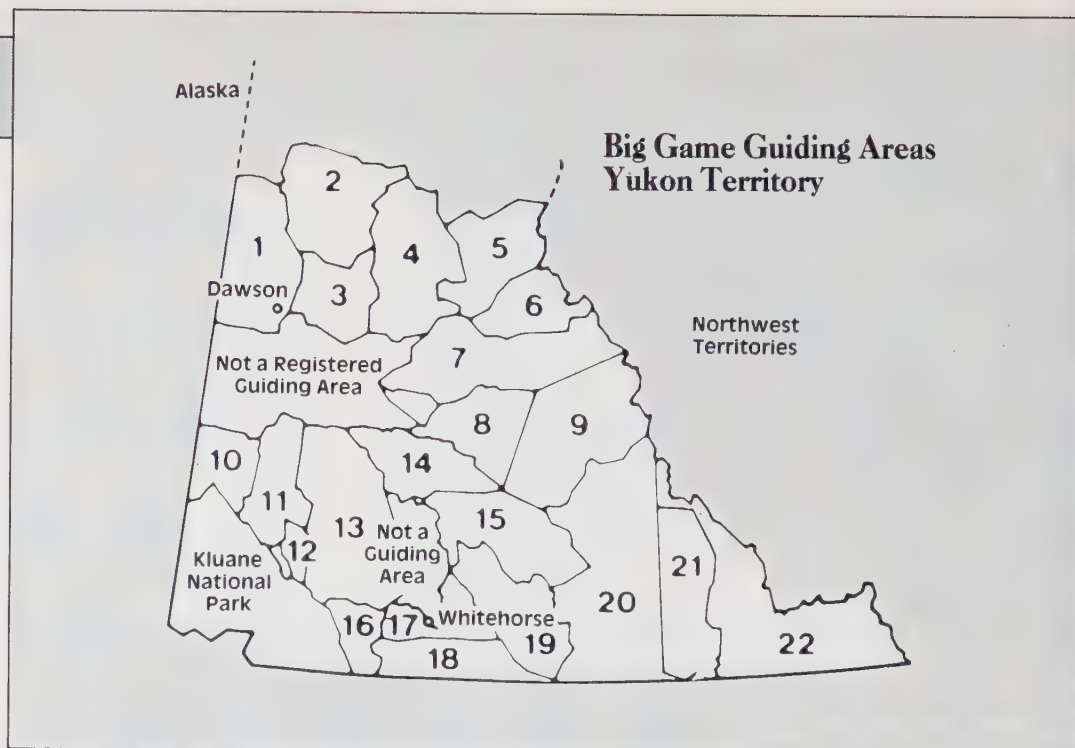
18. **Withdrawn as a guiding area.**

19. **ROBERT (Bob) HASSARD**
General Delivery
Teslin, Yukon
Y0A 1B0
Phone: (403) 390-2610

20. **TESLIN OUTFITTERS**
Doug Smarch
General Delivery
Teslin, Yukon
Y0A 1B0
Phone: (403) 390-2559

21. **Withdrawn as a guiding area.**

22. **CEASER LAKE OUTFITTERS**
Terry Wilkinson
Box 484,
Watson Lake, Yukon
Y0A 1C0
Phone: (403) 536-2174



Government campgrounds

ALASKA HIGHWAY

Km 1024.9
Watson Lake Campground & Day Use Area - Beach, boat launching, day use, playground facilities on the lake, 35 campsites with kitchen shelter and drinking water.

Km 1084.8
Big Creek Campground - Kitchen shelter, 25 campsites, drinking water.

Km 1143.4
Rancheria Campground - Kitchen shelter, 12 campsites, drinking water.

Km 1251.2
Morley River Campground - Kitchen shelter, 12 campsites, drinking water, good fishing.

Km 1307.6
Teslin Lake Campground - Kitchen shelter, 19 campsites, drinking water, fishing, boat launch .5 km north of campground.

Km 1368.4
Squanga Lake Campground - Kitchen shelter, 12 campsites, fishing, boat launching for small craft.

Km 1429.6
Marsh Lake Campground & Day Use Area - Excellent sandy beach, swimming, change house, playground, picnicking area, kitchen shelter, boat launch, drinking water.

Km 1458.6
Wolf Creek Campground - 2 kitchen shelters, 38 campsites, day use area, tenting area, playground, drinking water.

Km 1542.6
Takhini River Campground - Good fishing, 7 campsites.

Km 1542.6
Kusawa Lake Campground - Campground has 22 campsites, kitchen shelter, group fire pits and drinking water.

Km 1602.2
Otter Falls Day Use Area - Kitchen shelter, boat ramp and picnic area.

Km 1602.2
Aishihik Lake Campground - Good fishing, boat launch, 13 campsites, group camping area, playground, drinking water.

Km 1628
Pine Lake Campground - Campground has 33 campsites, kitchen shelter, playground and drinking water.

Km 1724.8
Congdon Creek Campground - 77 campsites, tenting area, 2 kitchen shelters, group fire pit, interpretive evening talks given by Kluane National Park staff, playground, boat launch, drinking water.

Km 1853.7
Lake Creek Campground - Kitchen shelter, 16 campsites, drinking water.

Km 1912.8
Snag Junction Campground - Kitchen shelter, 15 campsites, small boat launch.

HAINES ROAD

Km 204.9
Dezadeash Campground - Hiking, good fishing, 10 campsites, boat launch. No drinking water.

Km 167.2
Million Dollar Falls Campground - Scenic falls with trails and views of the St. Elias Mountains. 2 kitchen shelters, tenting and group fire pit, 27 campsites, playground, drinking water.

ATLIN ROAD #7

Km 32.6
Tarfu Lake Campground - Good fishing, 4 campsites.

Km 26.4
Snafu Lake Campground - Good fishing, 4 campsites.

TAGISH ROAD #8

Km 21
Tagish Bridge Campground - Good fishing (fish filleting table), boat launch, picnic area, playground, kitchen shelter, 28 campsites, drinking water.

KLONDIKE HIGHWAY

Km 106
Carcross Community Campground - 12 campsites, no drinking water available.

Km 153.7
Kookatsoon Lake Day Use Area - Small, shallow lake making the temperature warm enough for swimming. Picnic area for 6 users.

Km 224.7
Lake Laberge Campground - Kitchen shelter, boat launch, group camping, 22 campsites, drinking water.

Km 248
Fox Lake Campground - Good fishing, boat launch, kitchen shelter, 19 campsites, drinking water.

Km 308.2
Twin Lakes Campground - Fishing, swimming, boat launch, 8 campsites, drinking water.

Km 358
Carmacks Campground - Kitchen shelter, boat launch, 12 campsites and drinking water.

Km 383.5
Tatchun Creek Campground - Good fishing, kitchen shelter, 13 campsites, drinking water.

Km 384
Tatchun Lake Campground - 20 campsites, kitchen shelter, picnic area, drinking water. Good fishing, boat launch.

Km 431.2
Minto Landing Campground - Kitchen shelter, 10 campsites, drinking water.

Km 526.7
Ethel Lake Campground - Good fishing, boat launch, 14 campsites.

THE SILVER TRAIL #11

Km 538.2
Mayo Road Campground - Kitchen shelter, 8 campsites.

KLONDIKE HIGHWAY

Km 562
Moose Creek Campground - Good fishing, lunch stop, kitchen shelter, playground, playing field, tenting sites, 30 campsites.

Km 700
Klondike River Campground - Kitchen shelter, 27 campsites, drinking water.

Km 720

Yukon River Campground - Kitchen shelter, 76 campsites, 20 tenting sites, playground, drinking water.

SOUTH CANOL ROAD

Km 98.7

Quiet Lake Campground - Good fishing, boat launch, 8 campsites.

ROBERT CAMPBELL HIGHWAY

Km 80.1

Simpson Lake Campground - Boat launch and docking facilities, beach and swimming area, playground, kitchen shelter, 18 campsites, drinking water.

Km 176.5
Frances Lake Campground - Good fishing, boat launch, kitchen shelter, 17 campsites, drinking water.

Km 375.5
Lapie Canyon Campground - Kitchen shelters, group fire pit and picnic area, walk-in tenting site, 11 campsites, drinking water.

Km 430.3
Fisheye Campground - 5 campsites.

Km 483.6
Drury Creek Campground - Good fishing, boat launch, fish filleting table, kitchen shelter, group fire pit, 11 campsites, drinking water.

Km 516.9
Little Salmon Lake Campground - Boat launch, 12 campsites, drinking water.

Km 559.6
Frenchman Lake Campground - Good fishing, boat launch, 14 campsites, drinking water.

Km 559.6
Nunatak Campground - 13 campsites, kitchen shelter, drinking water. Good fishing, boat launch.

DEMPSTER HIGHWAY

Km 74.5

Tombstone Mountain Campground - Kitchen shelter, 21 campsites.

Km 194
Engineer Creek Campground - Kitchen shelter, group fire pit, 23 campsites.

Km 467
Richardson Mountain Campground - 13 campsites.

NOTE: PRIVATELY OWNED CAMPSITES ARE LISTED IN "YUKON FACILITIES AND SERVICES", BEGINNING ON PAGE 46.

Rockhounding

Yukon has long been famous for its gold. Although it has been more than eighty years since the world's last great gold rush – The Klondike – the word “Yukon” still brings to mind buckets of nuggets. The industry remains important to Yukon; 94,706 ounces of gold were produced in 1984.

But Yukon also has a wealth of other rocks and minerals. In ancient times, native copper was placer mined from the headwaters of the White River by the Indians. Copper ores have been mined from the Whitehorse Copper Belt since the 1890's and over 50 minerals have so far been identified in the belt including banded brown jasper, workable azurite, chrysocolla, malachite, serpentine (olive green) and massive garnet.

Asbestos was mined near Forty Mile, west of Dawson City, until recently and over 15 minerals, including many that can be worked, have been identified. There are many outcrops in the district which can be explored.

The quartz family of rocks is well represented in Yukon. To date all of the many forms of agate and jasper have been found as well as excellent fortified, iris, blue, smokey, carnelian, moss, plume agate, jasp-agate and jasper which has been found in abundance.

Jade has been found in a number of locations and has been mined in Yukon. There are a number of potential hunting sites that are reasonably accessible to the enterprising, determined rockhound.

Rhodonite of an interesting colour and pattern has been found in the Teslin area as well as hematite-jasper of good cutting quality.

Other materials found include flourite and chalcydonic breccia, a wide variety of conglomerates (some with agate and petrified wood), flower porphyry, psilomelane, picture jasper, picture sandstones, picture rhyolite, picture dolomite, dendritic rhyolite, calcite onyx, mud puppies, selenite crystal balls, colourful chert, crystal geodes, hematite, and jasper in all its colours.

A few of the more accessible rocks and minerals are listed below:

Hematite: This is the material from which the Alaska Black Diamond is made. It is found in many of the Yukon's placer creeks and notably in Hunker, Dominion and Haggart Creeks.

Agate: Agate is found in all its many forms in the Carmacks area: blue, fortified, smokey, iris, moss, plume, etc. as well as crystal geodes.



Azurite-Malachite-Chrysocolla: Lapidary materials and fine minerals can be found in the Whitehorse Copper Belt.

Garnet: Found in the Von Wilzon Lake Region.

Jasper and Agate: Appear in streams along the Alaska Highway from the start of Kluane Lake to Beaver Creek.

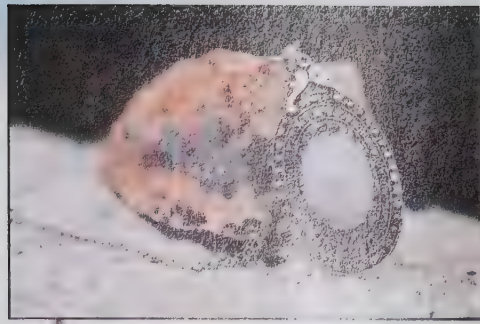
Rhyolite: Spherulectic and banded varieties can be found in the upper reaches of the Wheaton River Valley.

For further information on Yukon rockhounding write to the Whitehorse Gem and Mineral Club, P.O. Box 5409, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada or phone (403) 668-6421.

YUKON GEM & MINERAL SHOW
and
THE GEM & MINERAL FEDERATION OF CANADA
Presents

“The Midnight Sun Rockhound Follies”
July 17 - 19, 1987
Takhini Sports Arena - Whitehorse

(Above) Each year hundreds of rockhounds visit Yukon to chip away at rock outcrops in search of minerals and crystals. (Opposite page insets) (top) Blue Agate, (centre) Malachite, (bottom left) Azurite, (bottom right) Moss Agate.



Yukon Indian culture

Long before the first fur traders and explorers, missionaries and prospectors trickled into what came to be known as the Yukon Territory, the Athabascan Indians struggled to survive in Yukon's sub-Arctic interior. Some archaeologists have dated habitation of the first human beings in northern Yukon to 50,000 years ago. It is generally believed that the present day Yukon Indians are the descendants of tribes who crossed an ice bridge from Siberia to the North American continent.

Life was not easy for Yukon's first people. Unlike most temperate climates, the environment did not support large tribal groups. Instead, smaller family groups settled in areas where there was enough game to sustain them and wandered across the tundra following the migratory routes of caribou and moose, their main sources of food and clothing. In summer, several of the family groups gathered at riverside fish camps for the communal harvesting and preserving of northern fish such as salmon, trout, grayling, pike, and whitefish.

The trickle of adventurers, which had started with the Hudson's Bay Company's Robert Campbell in the 1840's, swelled to a flood in 1898 when up to 40,000 people followed Skookum Jim, George Carmack and Tagish Charlie to the Klondike.

Skookum Jim (right) along with his companions George Carmack and Tagish Charlie, discovered gold in the Klondike in 1896.



(Above) Native head dress and robes depict the colour and beauty of Yukon Indian ceremonial costumes. (Right) Carved masks and intricate beadwork are fashioned after birds and animals of Indian legends. (Opposite page) The Yukon Indian people have a rich cultural heritage which predates the arrival of the white man in the Territory.



Many of the stampeder depended on the Indians' experience to help them survive the severe winters. The Indian way of life began to change. Instead of depending solely on the often fickle bounty of nature, many Indian people began to work for wages for the first time. They made money providing transportation, selling fish and meat, cutting and selling wood - especially from the camps established to supply the river steamers -

taking in laundry, and acting as interpreters. When the gold rush ended, however, many of these jobs came to an end as well and the ever adaptable Indian people returned to their traditional lives until the next big boom.

Through a heritage that has meant surviving in difficult conditions, the Yukon Indian population has grown to approximately seven thousand today.





Many have become totally integrated with the Territory's modern way of life, but through active political and social organizations, endeavor to keep their old traditions alive. Language and oral history programs preserve the stories of the elders while arts and crafts groups continue the crafts of leather and bead work, parka making, carving, and canoe making.





Klondike Gold!

On August 17, 1896, a war whoop and a holler shattered the silence of the Klondike Valley. "Gold!" shouted George Washington Carmack. "Gold!",

repeated his two Indian companions, Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim. Their exclamations echoed through the Yukon, across into Alaska and rippled eventually down into the States by way of Seattle where a ship delivered the largest shipment of gold dust ever handled at the port. Soon the whole world was listening, captivated by the promise of riches and adventure contained in that short, powerful cry:

"There's gold in the Klondike!"

It was a message to lighten the heart of a world weary with economic depression. The message fell on ears deadened by the din of daily labours; on ears which were always cocked to the prospect of profit to be fairly or unfairly gained. They say



As popular today as it was in 1898, gold nugget jewellery of every description is fashioned from nuggets taken from the Yukon creeks. (Above) Buying gold nugget jewellery in one of several specialty shops. (Left) Panning for gold on a Yukon creek. (Below left) A large gold nugget makes an impressive pendant for a gold necklace.

butchers dropped their aprons on the spot; druggists ground up their last prescriptions; clerks tallied up their final bill of sale, or they didn't tally it, depending on how strong the urge was to head for the Klondike.

Meanwhile, men who made a career of gold-digging were packing up their gold pans in camps scattered across Alaska, the Cariboo country in British Columbia and the western states. The Klondike was a magnet that drew miners and non-miners from everywhere. Few

of them suspected that staking along the Klondike creeks was already well underway before anyone south of 60° had ever heard of the place.

By 1898 the rush was a frenzy. Half the challenge was getting there – and a challenge it was to the corps of clerks and merchants "clear mad for that muck called gold."



Only the most fearless were undaunted by the prospect of lugging the required 2,000 pounds of food and supplies over the summit of the Chilkoot Pass. When they reached Bennett Lake and the challenge of building a boat to carry them to Dawson, greenhorns and able carpenters competed against time to be ready to sail at break-up. Down the river in droves they went, screaming with fright at the Whitehorse rapids where 150 boats were torn by the currents in 1898 alone. With a hunger unimaginable they persisted, pressing on to Dawson City, to the Klondike... to gold!

In the very early days of the rush, the Klondike capital was a scraggly settlement of tents and miner's shacks, but by 1900 Dawson was the largest, swankiest and sassiest city west of Winnipeg. Gold dust spilled onto the shavings on every bar room floor and janitors got rich panning the night's sweepings. Arizona Charlie Meadows built the Palace Grand Theatre in a style finer than any expected a boom town of boasting. There was a bar on every corner and inside, men wheeled and dealt with claims and nuggets freely, as if there weren't enough broken hearts and bank accounts to tell the tale.

By 1903 over \$96 million in gold had been taken from the creeks. But most of the gold



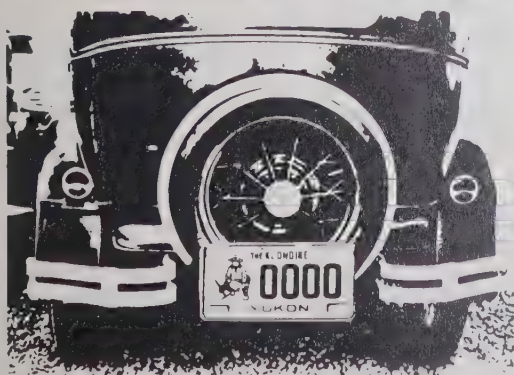
seekers had left with empty pockets. Only a few millionaires reigned from mansions in Seattle. The prospectors who roamed for gold and always would, had moved on to new finds in Nome.

The Klondike Valley was falling back to sleep again after a dream that lasted less than ten years.

Today, the Klondike has once again awakened. This time, to the drone of heavy equipment used for modern day mining. The hectic scramble of 1898 is over, but gold mining is still very much an important and lucrative part of Yukon's economy.

Miners using rockers to separate gold from gravel on King Solomon's Hill, 1898.

YUKON SOUVENIR LICENSE PLATES



A unique collectors item to decorate your recreation room, workshop, home or cottage...or send as a gift to your family or friends. Clip out and mail this coupon.

Please send my Yukon Licence Plate(s). I enclose \$5.00 for each, plus \$2.00 postage and handling

Number of plates _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____ (Street)

(City/Town) _____ (Province/State) _____ (Postal or Zip Code) _____

MAIL TO: YUKON VISITORS ASSOCIATION, #102 - 302 STEELE ST.,
WHITEHORSE, YUKON, CANADA Y1A 2C5

General Information

ABOUT DRIVING YOUR VEHICLE

Licenses: All drivers licenses, including international licenses, are valid in Canada. Motorists should note that many Canadian provinces require the compulsory use of seat belts by drivers and passengers. Although seat belt use is not compulsory in Yukon, it is a safety factor when travelling on any road, at any speed.

Gasoline: Gasoline is sold by the Imperial gallon, which is larger than the U.S. gallon, or by the metric litre. One Imperial gallon equals 4.5 litres or approximately five U.S. quarts.

Insurance: U.S. motorists planning to travel in Canada are advised to obtain a Canadian Non-Resident Inter-provincial Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Card which provides evidence of financial responsibility by a valid automobile liability insurance policy. This card is available only in the United States through U.S. insurance agents. Yukon law requires that you must carry at least \$200,000 third party liability automobile insurance. Information and advice regarding automobile insurance may be obtained from the Insurance Bureau of Canada, 181 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5H 3M7.

Storage: A locked vehicle storage compound which offers 24-hour security is available for visitors. Contact Whitehorse Towing, Box 5054 (corner of Silver and Gypsum Roads), Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4S3 or phone (403) 668-4966 or 667-2990.

GUN REGULATIONS

Knowledge of Canadian gun regulations will enable crossing any Canadian border to be routine and will eliminate delays. Remember that restricted weapons such as hand guns, rifles less than 66 cm (26 in.), rifles with the barrel less than 47 cm (18½ in.) and all fully automatic weapons are not permitted into Canada.

Federal regulations allow the entry into Canada of most rifles and shotguns (other than fully automatic) for hunting purposes by persons 16 years of age and over. The visitor must provide Customs with a description and serial numbers of the guns in order to facilitate the clearance of the weapons upon leaving Canada.

Unless the visitor is authorized by a hunting license or a firearm permit, all non-residents must keep firearms unloaded and encased or wrapped so no part of the weapon is exposed. Non-residents who may have an occasion to remove a firearm from storage should apply to the Wildlife Branch, Government of Yukon for a permit.

EXCHANGE RATES

Exchange rates between Canadian and U.S. currency are constantly in a state of fluctuation. Visitors should exchange currency at Canadian banks to ensure the best possible rate.

LICENSES

Fire Permits - are available at all Royal Canadian Mounted

METRIC CONVERSION

When you know	Multiply by	To find
Length		
Miles	1.6093	Kilometres
Kilometres	0.6214	Miles
Feet	0.3048	Metres
Metres	3.2808	Feet
Kilometres	3,280.840	Feet
Metres	39.37	Inches
Inches	2.54	Centimetres
Area		
Sq. Miles	2.5900	Sq. Kilometres
Sq. Feet	0.0929	Sq. Metres
Sq. Kilometres	0.3861	Sq. Miles
Hectares	10,000.00	Sq. Metres
Hectares	2.47	Acres
Volume		
Imperial Gallons	4.5460	Litres
U.S. Gallons	3.7853	Litres
Litres	0.2201	Imperial Gals.
Litres	0.2642	U.S. Gallons
Mass		
Pounds	0.4536	Kilograms
Kilograms	2.2046	Pounds

Police detachments and government Forestry offices.

Campground Permits - are available at all Yukon Visitor Information Centres and at many commercial establishments.

Fishing Licenses - can be purchased at most sporting goods stores and other commercial facilities.

Hunting Licenses - may be obtained at the Yukon Government Wildlife Offices in major Yukon Communities.

METRIC CONVERSION

Canada's conversion to the metric system from the Imperial measurement system represents the breaking of an old habit. Visitors should not find the adjustment to metric difficult. The

metric system is simple and universal. All relationships between a unit and its multiples and sub-multiples in the system work in powers of 10.

BANKS

Following is a list of Yukon banks. Times vary but standard banking hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Fridays.

Carmacks

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (Thursdays only in summer; alternate Thursdays in winter. Noon to 3:00 p.m.)

Dawson City

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Haines Junction

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (Tuesdays and Fridays only in summer, noon to 3:00 p.m. In winter, Fridays only, noon to 5:00 p.m.)

Teslin

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
(Wednesdays only in summer, alternate Wednesdays in winter. Noon to 3:00 p.m.)

Watson Lake

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Whitehorse

Bank of Montreal
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
Royal Bank of Canada
Bank of Nova Scotia
Toronto Dominion Bank

FLYING THE ALASKA HIGHWAY

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Topographical maps may be purchased from:

Northern Affairs Program,
Geological Services,
200 Range Road,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 3V1

Yukon Gallery,
100 - 208 Steele Street,
Sheffield Whitehorse Hotel,
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 2C4

or write to:

Department of Energy, Mines
and Resources,
615 Booth Street,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 3A9

GEOGRAPHY

Located above British Columbia on the 60th parallel, the Yukon is shaped like a great irregular triangle that reaches north to the Arctic Ocean. To the west is the state of Alaska; to the east is the Northwest Territories.

Totalling 482,515 square kilometers (186,300 square miles), the Yukon is larger than California yet has a population of just 25,000; 17,000 of whom live in the capital city, Whitehorse.

The two most distinguishing features of the Yukon terrain are mountains and rivers. Most of the Territory is heavily mountainous with the tallest peaks in the southwest including Canada's highest mountain, Mt. Logan (6,000 metres).

There are two major drainage systems. The Yukon River collects countless valley creeks, streams and rivers in its 3,200 km (2,000 mile) course to the Bering Sea. The Peel River runs northwest to the Mackenzie River draining central Yukon east of the divide.

The south claims most of the Yukon's lakes, the largest of which fill vast river valleys and are characteristically very long and narrow.

Central and south Yukon are heavily forested with spruce, pine and poplar. North of the Arctic Circle is more typically tundra.

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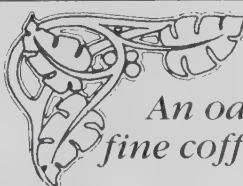
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Sternwheeler saga

On August 29, 1960, the Steamer *Keno* steamed into Dawson City after completing a 36 hour (460 mile) journey downriver from Whitehorse. The shrill whistle that announced its arrival in the Klondike city also signalled the end of an era - the *Keno* was the last of the great sternwheelers to ply Yukon waters.

In the early days before the construction of roads and bridges, the Yukon waterways were the avenues of transportation. Boats laboriously constructed on the shores of Lake Bennett, just across a mountain range from the Pacific Ocean, could journey over 2,100 miles to St. Michael's near the Bering Sea. Along the route they would pass through a lake system - Bennett, Tagish, Marsh - to the Yukon River where they soon encountered the feared Miles Canyon rapids.

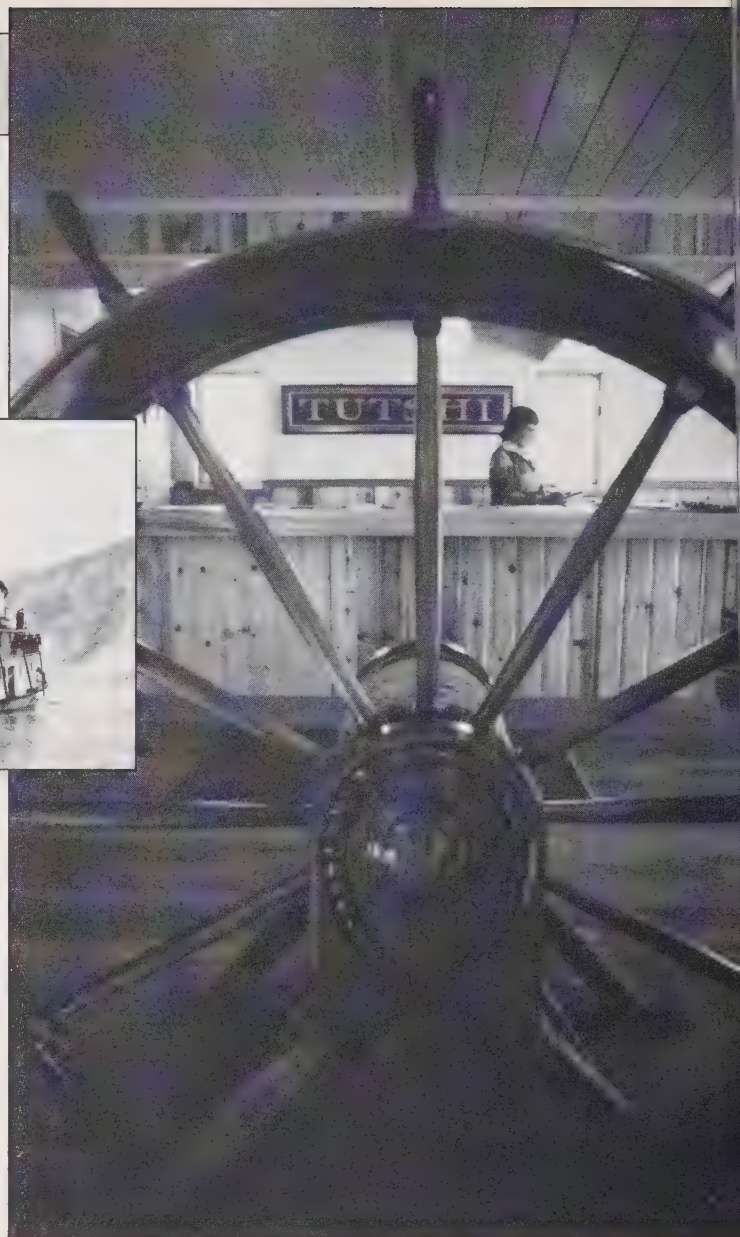
The sternwheelers would then steam into the often turbulent Lake Laberge to regain the river at the scenic Thirtymile section, then on to Five Finger Rapids where the waters narrowed and intensified between four columns of rock which often required the boats to be winched upstream. Dawson City was next; the Klondike town that grew almost overnight from a few tents on a lonely moose pasture to a frantic, raucous city of 40,000 dependent on the regular arrival of the sternwheelers laden with people and provisions. From Dawson, it was a long journey to St. Michael's where the Yukon River empties into the Bering Sea.



The S.S. Whitehorse (above) and the S.S. Bailey (right) were only two of a fleet of 250 riverboats that carried passengers and freight along the Yukon River.

To the captains, alert behind the wheel, the entire voyage required total concentration. The sandy, gravel bottom of the Yukon River was forever shifting and creating new channels. While these Mississippi-like riverboats were ideally suited to the major Yukon water routes because of their capacity to carry heavy cargos over shallow waters, a careless misread of the river could easily run these 1,300 ton vessels onto submerged sandbanks.

From July 4, 1869, when the *Yukon* steamed upriver from St.



Michael's, until August 29, 1960, when the *Keno* steamed downstream to dock at Dawson, there were as many as 250 sternwheelers working Yukon waters.

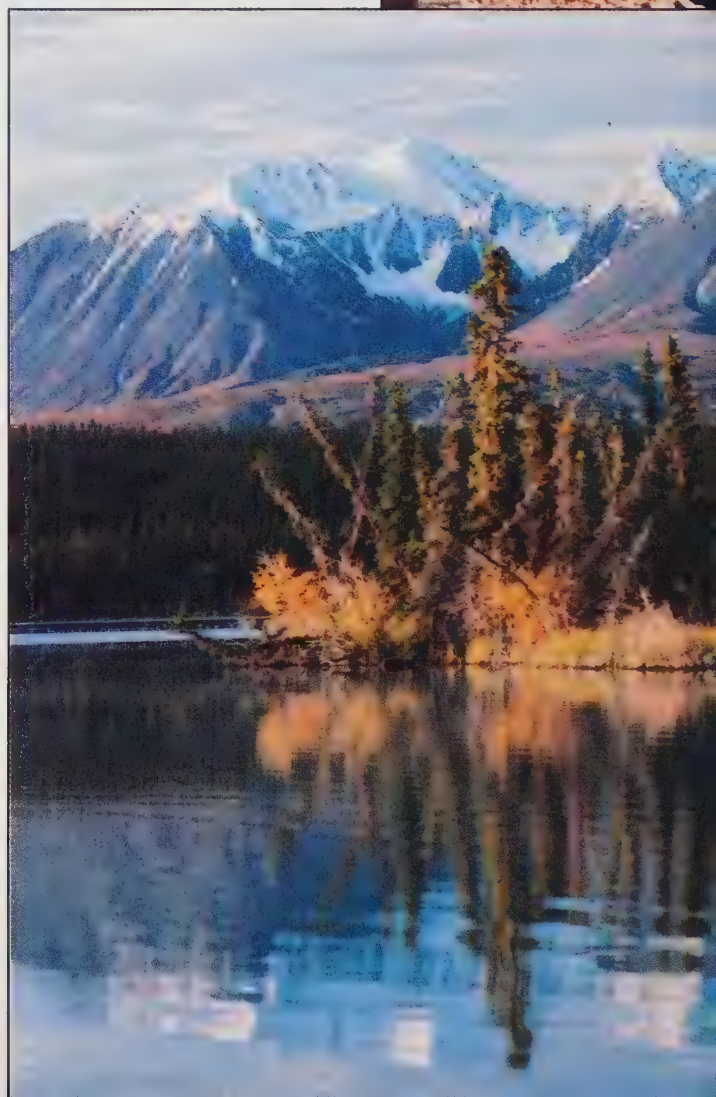
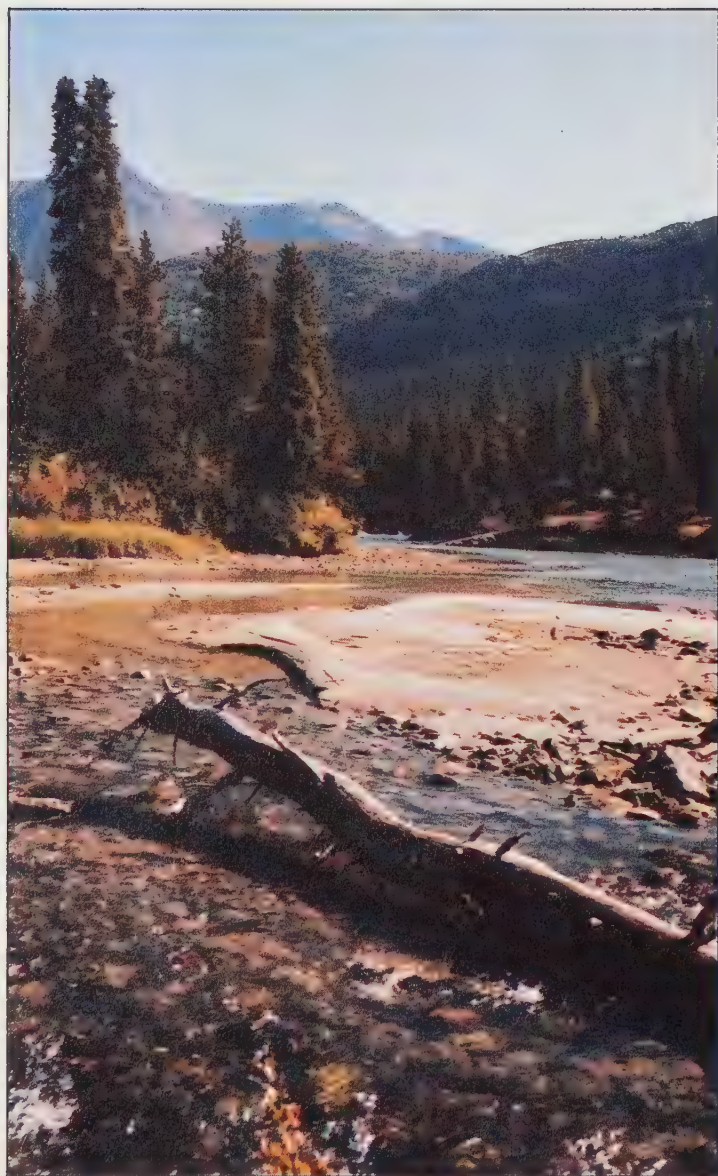
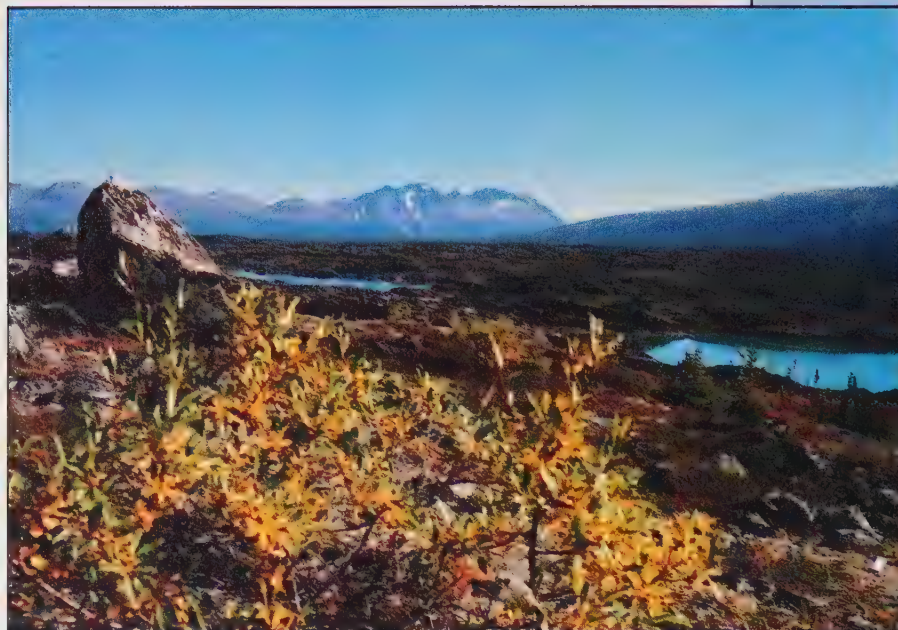
The majestic sternwheelers, so important to the development of the Territory, no longer steam these waters. But with the *S.S. Klondike* in Whitehorse, the *S.S. Tutshi* in Carcross and the steamer *Keno* in Dawson City restored as historic sites, visitors can be carried back in time to relive an era when the great churning sternwheelers were the monarchs of the waterways.

A multi-vision A/V entitled "Silent Paddles" depicting the era of the sternwheelers is shown daily during the summer at the Whitehorse Visitor Reception Centre.

(Opposite page) the S.S. Klondike, restored by Parks Canada, is open for shipboard tours during the summer.



Discover the majesty and
 beauty of the northern
 landscape.
 (Right) A view from the
 Klondike Highway No. 2.
 (Below right) Reflections on
 Fox Lake.
 (Below left) The Tutshi River.





(Above) A view of Tagish Lake from the Klondike Highway No. 2. In the foreground are the remnants of the Venus Mine ore crushing mill which operated in 1910.

(Right) What better way to view the scenery than from the comfort of your own home on wheels.



Highway routes

With a total of 482,515 square kilometres (186,299 square miles), Yukon has an area larger than California within which is a highway network of over 4,400 kilometres (2,700 miles).

The highways hug river valleys, climb through mountain passes and trace courses along rolling mountain tops. They pass through forests, tundra and alpine meadows. Each route is unique. And each route offers highway travellers a myriad of landscapes and images.

GOLDEN CIRCLE ROUTE

This is one of the north's most scenic historic routes. Visitors to the region have the option of starting at any one of the three communities (Skagway, Haines or Whitehorse), following a circle route of approximately 360 miles (579 kilometres). The highway is well maintained with the greatest portion of the distance asphalt-surfaced. Visitor services and facilities can be found en route.

Nearing the White Pass summit on the Klondike Highway No. 2, you will see spectacular Pitchfork Falls which flows from Goat Lake, high in the rugged Coast Range mountains. You will pass the White Pass Trail and Dead-horse Gulch, where thousands of gold-crazed men drove their bewildered horses along the treacherous slopes during the Klondike gold rush. The horses were abandoned and left to die when they became lame. You will also pass the Venus Mine ore crushing mill which operated for only six months in 1910.

Remnants of the tram structures, which carried ore from the mining operation high in the mountains, can be seen where the line descended to a section of Tagish Lake.

From Whitehorse the route leads to Haines Junction and Kluane National Park; then, on to the Haines Highway to Haines, Alaska, passing points of interest such as the Rock Glacier and Million Dollar Falls. The



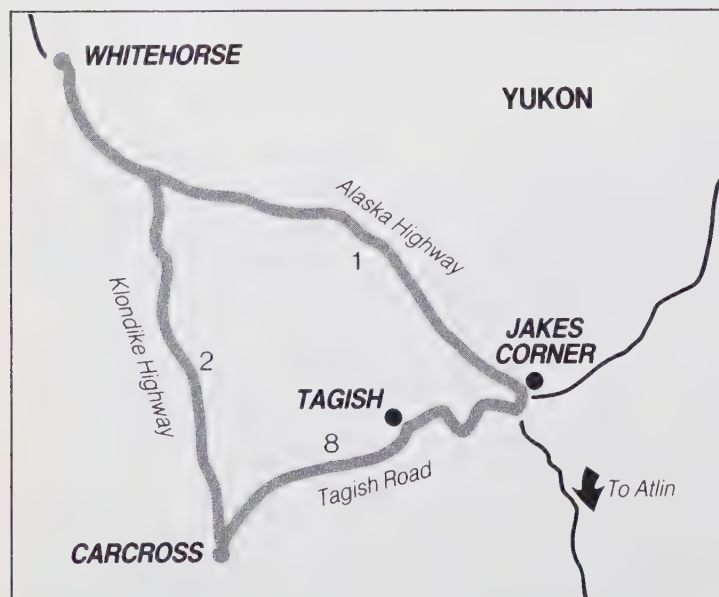
Golden Circle Route

highway elevation drops drastically from the Chilkat Pass (elevation 3,493 ft./1,065 m.) to Haines, Alaska.

From Haines you can load your vehicle and board the Alaska State Ferry to Skagway; about a 1½ hour ride. The Alaska State Ferry also connects Haines to other Alaska ports.

TAGISH LOOP

The Tagish Loop combines Tagish road No. 8 with sections of the Klondike and Alaska highways to create a 100-mile circuit through the lake district of southern Yukon. The loop can be started from any one of three points (see map) and is a leisurely two to three hour drive. A side trip to Atlin can be taken. The scenic views are various and spectacular, particularly along the section of the Atlin Road which parallels Little Atlin and Atlin lakes. Atlin Lake is one of the largest freshwater lakes in British Columbia and is certainly one of the most scenic, with rugged coast-range mountains lining its western shore.



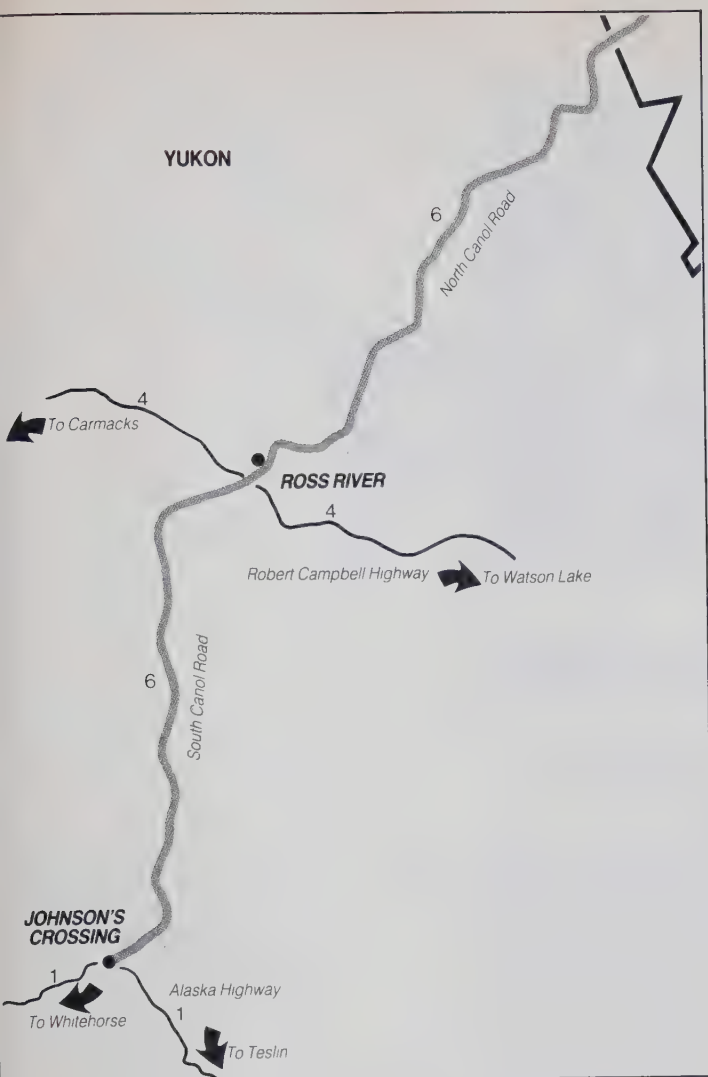
Tagish Loop

CANOL ROAD ROUTE

The 825-km-long (513 mile-long) Canol (Canadian Oil) Road was originally constructed to provide access to the oil fields at Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories during World War II. Along the route, there is still evidence of the 4 inch diameter oil pipeline which once carried oil from Norman Wells through MacMillan Pass, past Ross River to Johnson's Crossing on the Alaska Highway. From there the pipeline carried oil to a refinery at Whitehorse. The \$134 million Canol project was in operation only from 1944 until the end of the war in 1945.

Since 1954, the South Canol (between Johnson's Crossing and Ross River) and the North Canol (from Johnson's Crossing to Mile 222) has been rebuilt and is open to summer traffic.

From Johnson's Crossing follow the **South Canol Road** through spectacular rolling countryside. The road crests the Big Salmon Range and threads its way above Lapie Canyon. At Ross River, drivers can choose a



Canol Road Route

circle route on the Campbell Highway (turn left at the junction) back to Whitehorse; or turn right to Watson Lake.

The **North Canol Road** stretches 220 kilometres (137 miles) from Ross River to Mile 222 near the N.W.T. border. Although both the North Canol and South Canol routes offer some of the best wilderness scenery in the Territory, drivers should note that there are no services on this highway.

ROBERT CAMPBELL HIGHWAY LOOP

The Robert Campbell Highway No. 4 is 572.6 kilometres (355.8 miles) long and connects the southern gateway community of Watson Lake with Carmacks

on the north Klondike Highway.

Along the route are the communities of Ross River and Faro. While both communities offer services to highway travellers, there are few services and facilities along the rest of the route.

The Campbell Highway passes through some of the most scenic country in the territory. Simpson, Frances, Finlayson and Little Salmon lakes are accessible from the highway. The highway also provides access to two side trips; the Nahanni Range Road No. 10 to Tungsten on the Yukon - Northwest Territories border, and the Canol Road No. 6 which leads north through spectacular country to MacMillan Pass and south to Johnson's Crossing on the Alaska Highway.



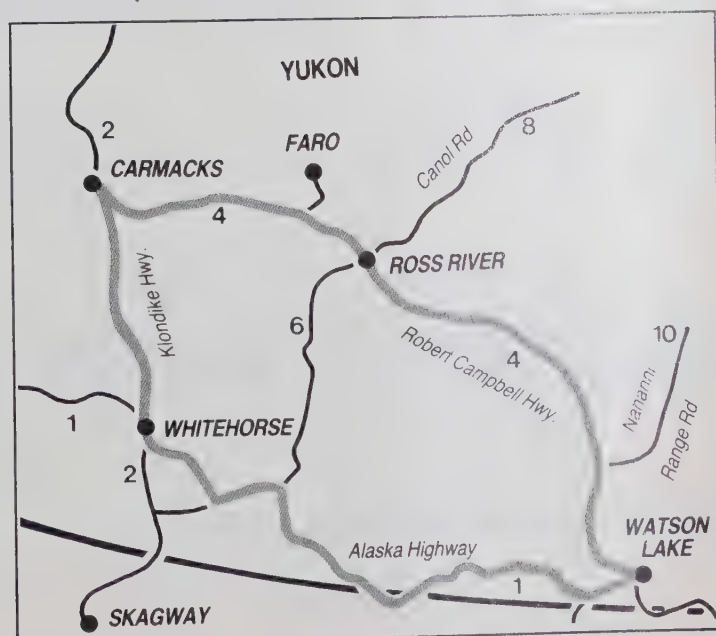
Klondike Loop

KLONDIKE LOOP

This 1,456 kilometre (824 mile) route provides a complete circle tour from Whitehorse to Dawson City and back. The portion from Whitehorse to Dawson City (Klondike Highway No. 2) was once a trail used by trappers and miners at the turn of the century. Today the highway is the main thoroughfare into the Klondike.

From the Yukon River at Dawson City the road climbs

steeply to the top of a series of rolling hills which afford a magnificent view of the crest-topped mountains on the distant horizon. This section of the route is known as the 'Top of the World' Highway which joins the Taylor Highway in Alaska. There are few facilities along this route. From the junction the route then heads south on the Taylor Highway to Tetlin Junction. Here, travellers can complete the circle to Whitehorse via the Alaska Highway or head north to Tok and up to Fairbanks.



Robert Campbell Highway Loop

(continued on page 40)

Highway routes

(continued from page 39)

THE SILVER TRAIL (HIGHWAY NO. 11)

This route generally follows the North Fork Stewart River through one of the richest silver mining regions in Canada. Starting from Stewart Crossing (at the junction of Yukon Highway No. 11 and the Klondike Highway) the Silver Trail (also called the Mayo Road) leads northeast to the town of Mayo

with access to Elsa and Keno via a loop side road. The Silver Trail offers scenic views of the Stewart River valley which, in past years, was utilized as farm land to grow crops and raise livestock to feed the mining population of the area. At Halfway Lake (km 76, mile 47) there is good fishing for northern pike. Nearby Mount Haldane provides interesting hiking or rockhounding.



**The Silver Trail
(Highway No. 11)**



The Dempster Highway

THE DEMPSTER HIGHWAY

With the completion of the Dempster Highway in 1978, Canada became the only country in the world with road access to three oceans. The Dempster is the only public highway in North America to cross the Arctic Circle. It is a driving adventure well worth the time.

The Dempster passes through

a startling variety of topography; poplar and spruce forests, the North Fork Pass of the Ogilvie Mountains, the rolling hills of the Richardson Mountains, Arctic tundra and the Delta region of Inuvik. Some say it is the best adventure drive on the continent.

Linking Dawson City with Inuvik on the Mackenzie Delta of the Beaufort Sea, the highway is 726 kilometres (451 miles) long and is well maintained gravel all the way.

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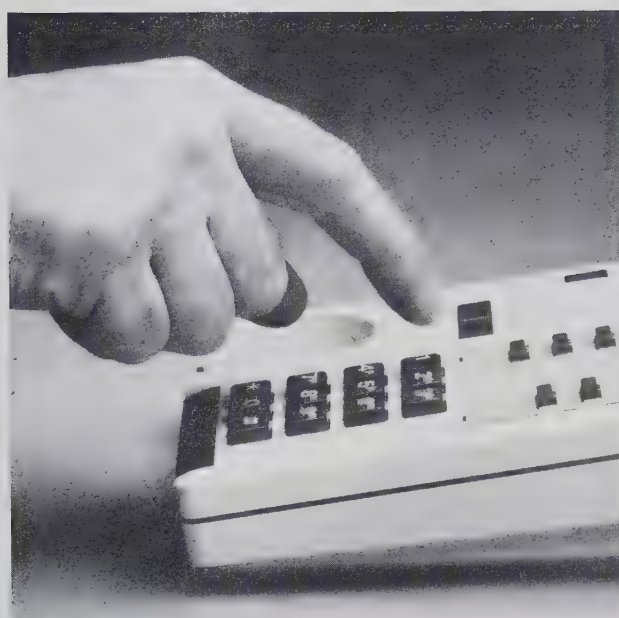
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Note: Discounts subject to change

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6 p.m. - Midnight	25% DISCOUNT (After 3 minutes)						
Midnight - 8 a.m.	50% DISCOUNT (after 3 minutes)						

(Minimum charge 25 cents)

Northwestel

Dempster Highway

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Travelling through the country that Dempster crossed by dog team is considerably easier today, but the land is still isolated and the traveller is advised to take precautions for service stations are few and far between.

Extra gas, spare tires, oil, fan belts and tools are a must. Drivers should also equip their vehicles with extra food and a first aid kit as well as a snow shovel, parka, mitts and a sleeping bag for each person in the party when travelling in winter.

With this equipment, plus a pair of binoculars with which to take advantage of the long view, you will be well prepared for a once in a lifetime experience. You will soon discover the Dempster Highway country is outstanding for the sense of limitless landscape it provides.

The Dempster is an all-weather gravel surface road. It may be closed for brief periods in the



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late fall, when ice is forming on the rivers or the caribou are passing through, and in the spring when the rivers are breaking up.

The length of the Highway is 721 kilometres (448 miles) from its start southeast of Dawson City to its terminus at Inuvik in the Northwest Territories.

INUVIK, N.W.T.

Its name means "Place of Man" in the language of the local Inuit people who make up the majority of the community's population. The Inuvialuit and Dene people traditionally hunted and fished in the region of Inuvik long before its creation 27 years ago.

Inuvik, population 3,200, is a government, transportation, communication and commercial centre of the Mackenzie Delta and is a main supply base

for oil and gas exploration in the Beaufort Sea.

A local sewing centre produces the well-known Inuvik parka. Other arts and crafts are available in the town's commercial area.

There is a choice of accommodation and meal services for visitors, as well as local tours of the Mackenzie Delta and the Arctic coast.

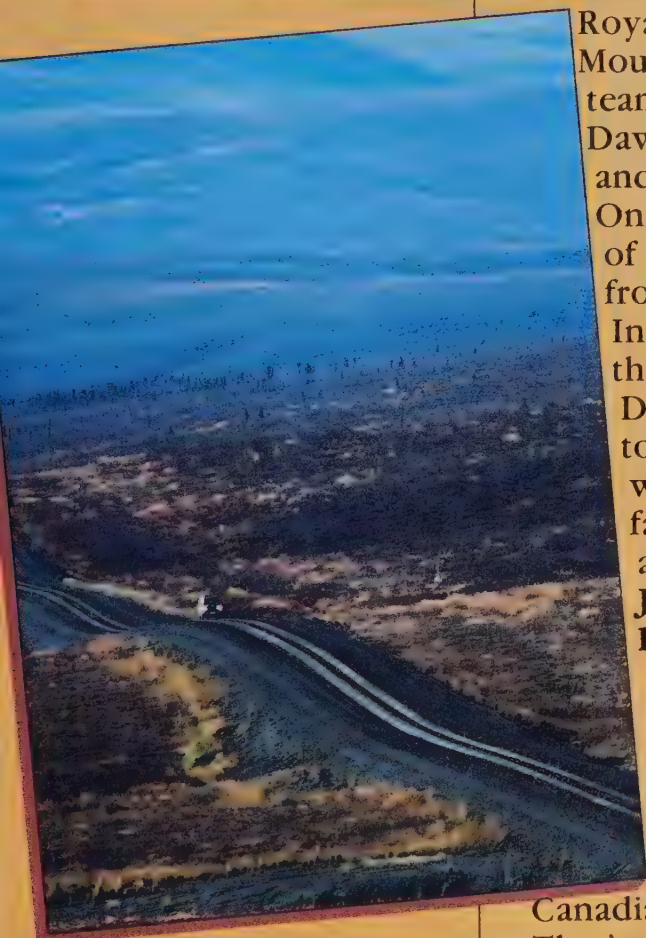
Inuvik is a jumping-off point to visit other Delta communities on the Dempster Highway or to fly to more northerly Western Arctic communities of Tuktoyaktuk and Sachs Harbour. There is scheduled jet service to Inuvik from Edmonton and Yellowknife via Pacific Western Airlines.

(Above) The Igloo Church, an Inuvik point of interest.

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World Class Adventure



Highway Driving Tips

Planning your Yukon adventure can be a big part of the fun. Your itinerary can be as busy or as relaxed as you require. But whatever your plan, most travelers will spend time deciding just where they will go and what they will do.

If you are travelling with a recreational or passenger vehicle, a little advance preparation for highway driving is a good idea. Yukon highways are

being constantly upgraded but you will experience a different type of driving than you may be used to. A small amount of advance planning will eliminate problems along the way.

A bug or gravel screen is a good investment for your vehicle if you are heading north. Good tires, including a good spare, plus an extra fan belt, are also recommended. Plastic headlight protectors are a must, especially

in the gravelled sections of highways where you may encounter flying stones.

Dry spells mean that driving can get dusty, so it makes sense to ensure your windshield wipers are operable and that there is a good supply of water in the washers.

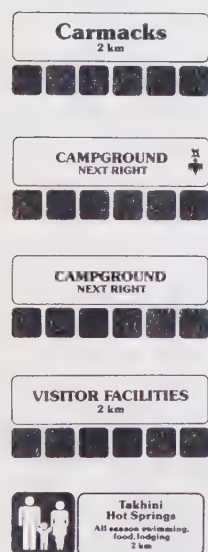
To control dust in your camper or trailer, here are a few simple tricks. Reverse the roof vent on your camper so that the

vent faces forward. Keep the vent open a few inches while driving and this will create air pressure inside to keep the dust out. In your vehicle, close the windows and turn your fan on low in dusty areas. This will keep dust to a minimum inside.

For safety's sake, keep your headlights on, and slow down when you reach dusty portions of the highway or when you meet construction equipment.

YUKON HIGHWAY SIGNS

When you travel Yukon highways you will notice a highway sign information system. These signs have been designed to help motorists identify routes, facilities and services en route. Look for the following guide signs along the way.

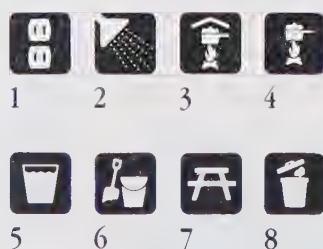


THIS SYMBOL INDICATES THAT THE SERVICE EITHER IS NOT AVAILABLE OR IS PROHIBITED.



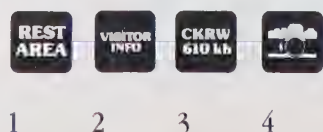
CAMPGROUND SYMBOLS

- (1) ELECTRICITY (2) SHOWERS
- (3) KITCHEN SHELTERS
- (4) WOOD STOVETTES
- (5) DRINKING WATER
- (6) BEACH (7) PICNIC TABLES
- (8) LITTER BARRELS



OTHER SYMBOLS

- (1) REST AREA (2) TOURIST INFORMATION (3) RADIO STATIONS (4) POINTS OF INTEREST



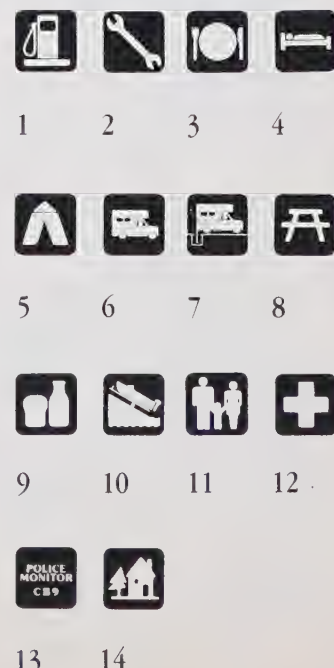
THEME ROUTES

Eight major theme routes have been established in Yukon, each reflecting one facet of the Territory's history.



COMMUNITY SERVICES AND VISITOR SYMBOLS

- (1) FUEL (2) REPAIRS (3) FOOD
- (4) LODGING (5) CAMPING
- (6) R.V. FACILITIES (7) SANITATION (8) PICNIC TABLES
- (9) SUPPLIES (10) BOAT RAMP
- (11) FAMILY ATTRACTION
- (12) FIRST AID (13) POLICE
- (14) HOSTEL



*The Alaska Highway
near Haines Junction.
(Inset) The Dempster
Highway which links Yukon
to Inuvik, Northwest
Territories.*



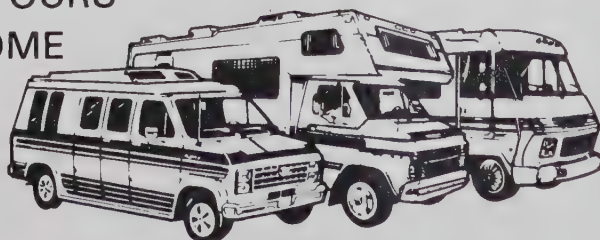
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Yukon services and facilities



The Alaska Highway South

The Alaska Highway begins at Mile 0, Dawson Creek, B.C. and winds 1,500 miles (2,414 km) north to Fairbanks, Alaska. Almost all of the highway is asphalt-surfaced. Constructed in 1942 as a military route to Alaska for U.S. forces, the highway today is the main artery for visitors to Yukon and Alaska. Listed below are services and facilities along the Yukon portion of the route.

km 940.8 (mile 588)

Contact Creek

Army engineers, working from north and south, met at this point of the Alaska Highway on September 24, 1942, marking the highway's historic completion.



km 941.6 (mile 588 1/4)

British Columbia - Yukon Border

The highway will cross the border six more times before final crossing at km 1009 (mile 627).



km 950 (mile 590)

Contact Creek Lodge: (403) 536-2262

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km 960 (mile 596)

Iron Creek Lodge: (403) 536-2266, Box 409, Watson Lake

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km 998 (mile 620)

Lower Post, B.C.

This settlement was once a Hudson's Bay Company trading post and is now the site of an Indian village.

km 1016.8 (mile 632)

Watson Lake

Full accommodation and shopping facilities. See "Communities" for further details.

km 1025 (mile 637)

Watson Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

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12 units, single, double and light housekeeping, morning coffee available. Open all year.



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Gateway Motor Inn: * (403) 536-7744, Box 560

24 deluxe hotel rooms, 12 deluxe motel (2 housekeeping) rooms, all with fridge, 21 standard motel rooms, colour cable TV, off season rates, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



Watson Lake Hotel: (403) 536-7781, Box 370

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Watson Lake Bed and Breakfast: (403) 668-2999,
 102 - 302 Steele St., Whitehorse, YT Y1A 2C5

Open all year for the cross country or down hill ski enthusiasts in winter
 or hiking in summer.

Watson Lake Food Services
 (Other than hotels and motels.)

Nugget Restaurant: (403) 536-2233, Box 270

Cafe seats 49, licensed dining room seats 80; banquet facilities, Western
 and Chinese cuisine; open 7 days a week, 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Closed on
 Canadian holidays.

Pizza Pantry: (403) 536-7306, Box 68

Take out only: pizza, chicken, hamburgers, sandwiches, baking. Open daily.

km 1020.7 (mile 634)

Campbell Highway Turnoff (Yukon #4)

km 1033 (mile 642)

Green Valley Trailer Park: (403) 536-2276, BOX 191

32 serviced and 38 unserviced camping sites, boat launch, playground,
 laundry facilities, gold panning, park setting on the Liard River.



km 1033.9 (mile 642.5)

Upper Liard Motel: (403) 536-2271

7 units, licensed cafe seats 32, groceries, licensed lounge, off sales, gas,
 Indian crafts. Open all year.



km 1044 (mile 649)

Junction 37 Services: Mobile Radio 2M 3488 - Watson Lake

10 serviced campsites, RV park, regular and unleaded gas, diesel, propane
 motor fuel, minor repairs, towing service, propane, ice, restaurant.
 Open all year, 7:00 a.m. - midnight.



km 1044.1 (mile 649)

Junction

Alaska Highway and Cassiar Highway (B.C. #37). The Cassiar Highway is
 735 kilometres (468 mi.) long and joins the British Columbia towns of
 Stewart, Telegraph Creek, Dease Lake and Cassiar with the Alaska High-
 way. Kitwanga, at the opposite end of the highway, is 219 kilometres
 (136 mi.) east of Prince Rupert on Yellowhead Highway #16.



km 1044.2 (mile 649)

Ike's Island: (Radio Phone Watson Lake 2M4593)

Junction of Alaska and Stewart Cassiar highways. Serviced and unserviced
 campsites, minor repairs. Open all year.



km 1084.6 (mile 674)

Big Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

km 1143.4 (mile 710)

Rancheria Hotel/Motel: (403) 851-6456

24 units, 10 serviced campsites, home cooking, licensed cafe, lounge,
 off sales, propane, laundromat, licensed mechanic, tow truck, welding.
 Trail rides and fishing tours. Open all year.



km 1143.4 (mile 710)

Rancheria Campground (Yukon Government)

km 1154.7 (mile 717)

The Message Post: (403) 851-6451

10 unit motel, tavern, licensed cafe, off sales, souvenirs, gifts, regular and
 unleaded gas, fishing licenses, tenting. Open April - October.



km 1160 (mile 721)

Rainbow's Inn: (403) 851-6452

RV park, licensed cafe, off sales, souvenirs, home cooking, diesel.



km 1251.2 (mile 777)

Morley River Campground (Yukon Government)

km 1251.2 (mile 777)

Morley River Lodge: (403) 390-2639

7 units, 40 campsites (10 serviced), camping, licensed cafe, off sales, coach tour luncheons (24 hr. notice), fishing boats, guiding, hiking trails, ice, regular and unleaded gas, U-haul depot, rock shop, laundromat. Open all year.



km 1281 (mile 797)

The Teri-Tori Campground: (403) 390-2606

8 serviced campsites and 80 unserviced, cafe, 24-hr. towing service, fishing guide available, souvenirs, home baking, unleaded, diesel and regular gas. Walking trails. Open all year.



km 1292.8 (mile 803)

Nisutlin Bay Bridge

This 575.1 metre (1,917 ft.) long bridge which crosses Teslin Lake, is the longest bridge on the highway.



km 1294.7 (mile 804)

Teslin

See "Communities" for further details.

Yukon Motel: (403) 390-2575

10 units, licensed cafe, lounge, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, laundromat. Open all year.



km 1294.7 (mile 804)

Teslin Lake Motors: (403) 390-2551

Propane, mechanic, welder, regular and unleaded gas, diesel bulk sales.



km 1294.7 (mile 804)

North Lake Motel & Cafe: (403) 390-2571

13 units, cafe: Home of the "Teslin Burger", self-serve restaurant, lounge, licensed dining, off sales. Open all year.



km 1296.8 (mile 807)

Halstead's: (403) 390-2608

9 modern units with private baths, RV park with 36 serviced and 30 unserviced sites, tenting, boat rentals, ice, fishing, cafe, BBQ's (closed winter months). Satellite TV, souvenirs, gifts and native crafts, laundromat, showers and gas. Open all year.



km 1307 (mile 812)

Mukluk Annie's

Cafe, special doughnuts, fast foods.

km 1307.7 (mile 813.1)

Teslin Lake Campground

(Yukon Government)

km 1344.9 (mile 836)

Canol Road Turnoff (Yukon #6)

See Canol Road

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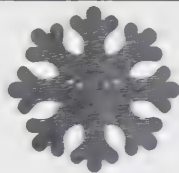


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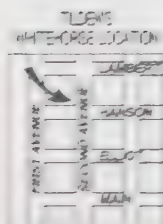
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km 1347 (mile 837)

Johnson's Crossing Campground Services:
(403) 390-2607

Coffee shop, 15 unserviced campsites, off sales, good fishing, home baking, handicrafts, souvenirs. Open May - October.



km 1368.4 (mile 850.5)

Squanga Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 1392.5 (mile 866)

Atlin Rd. #7 and Tagish Rd. #8 Intersect

See secondary highway section.

km 1392.5 (mile 866)

Crystal Palace Hotel: (403) 668-2727

20 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, service station, unleaded gas, diesel, swimming pool, towing service, ice, RV parking for the asking. Specializing in organized parties in lounge and dining room. Open all year.

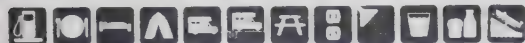


km 1414 (mile 879.5)

Lakeview Resort and Marina: * (403) 668-4042,

Box 4759, Whitehorse

20 units, 10 motel and 10 housekeeping, 18 serviced campsites, 16 unserviced, licensed dining, lounge, laundry, boat rentals. Open all year.



km 1432 (mile 890)

**Marsh Lake Campground and Day Use Area
(Yukon Government)**

km 1438.5 (mile 894.5)

Black Mike's Gold Mines Ltd.

Gold panning and mining museum. Individual instruction in gold panning. Local arts and crafts, antiques, wood carving. Open 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 7 days a week, June - August.



km 1454.5 (mile 904)

Sourdough Country R.V. Park and Campsite: * (403) 668-2961

50 serviced and 50 wilderness sites (unserviced), bathrooms, laundromat, firewood, ice. Open May 1 - September 30.



km 1456 (mile 905)

Junction to Carcross and Skagway, Alaska

The Klondike Highway #2 (Skagway to Dawson) joins the Alaska Highway.

km 1456 (mile 904.5)

Carcross Corner Services: (403) 668-4777

Licensed cafe open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., gas station open 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Propane, diesel, unleaded gas and welding. Open all year.



km 1458 (mile 907)

Wolf Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

km 1463.6 (mile 910)

McCrae Chinese Restaurant/Motel: (403) 668-4177

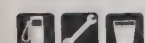
6 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, tavern, off sales. Restaurant specializes in Chinese cuisine. Open all year, 4:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.



km 1463.6 (mile 910)

Northland Services: (403) 668-2257

Propane, diesel, minor repairs, light and heavy duty towing, tire repairs, welding. Open 24 hours a day all year.



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Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0
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We want to make your vacation the best you've ever had. Give us a call at (403) 668-5944 or write to P.O. Box 4056, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 3S9. You can find us at Mile 911 (Km 1465) on the Alaska Highway.

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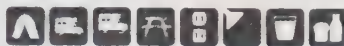
667-2387

667-2378

km 1465.7 (mile 911)

Pioneer Trailer Park: * (403) 668-5944

73 fully serviced, 24 partially serviced and 40 unserviced campsites, car wash, laundromat, food store, ice, RV repairs and service, pay telephones. Sunday church service. Tickets for local attractions available. Open May - October.



km 1466 (mile 911.8)

**Half Mile Side Road to Scenic Miles Canyon
and Suspension Bridge**

This road travels past the Whitehorse hydro dam and joins the main south access route into Whitehorse.

km 1470 (mile 913)

South Access Road to Whitehorse

Robert Service Campground

20 tent camping sites.



km 1473.8 (mile 916)

Whitehorse International Airport

All weather runway, runway lighting, air traffic control tower, 24-hour Canadian customs, range finders, aeradio control tower, flight service station, emergency services, repairs, hangars, Yukon weather centre, elevation 691.5 metres (2,305 ft.).

km 1476 (mile 918)

Two-Mile Hill

Descends from bluff to Whitehorse city centre.

km 1476 (mile 918)

Mt. McIntyre Recreation Centre: (403) 667-2500

Opened March, 1986. This facility includes a restaurant, convention facilities (seats 1600 during summer months), licensed banquet hall, Member's Lounge, showers, saunas, and curling rinks. The chalet is located just minutes from the City centre and is surrounded by over 80 km of groomed ski trails (5 km lit winter evenings). Hiking trails in summer.



Whitehorse

See "Communities" for further details.

Whitehorse Accommodation

16 Burns Road

Airline Inn: * (403) 668-4400

29 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, sauna and jacuzzi.



km 1476 (mile 917)

Airport Chalet: (403) 668-2166

30 units (2 housekeeping), cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, self serve gas and diesel.



103 Main Street

Capital Hotel: * (403) 667-2565

23 units, TV, lounge, off sales. 1898 decor. Open all year.



km 1482.2 (mile 921)

Casa Loma Motel: (403) 633-2266

31 units, licensed dining room, lounge, tavern, off sales, housekeeping units.



* Member, Yukon Visitors Association

4190 - 4th Avenue

Chilkoot Trail Inn: * (403) 668-4910

37 units, (29 housekeeping with refrigerators), colour cable TV, direct dial telephones, ice, reasonable weekly winter rates, across from shopping mall, showers for campers.



101 Main Street

Edgewater Hotel Ltd.: * (403) 667-2572

15 units, lounge, off sales, 'The Cellar' licensed dining room. Open for breakfast, lunch and evenings. Gift shop. "Chocolates Galore" shop and parking.



2163 - 2nd Avenue

Fort Yukon Hotel: (403) 667-2595

32 units, lounge. Weekly rates in winter.



411 Main Street

Gold Rush Inn: * (403) 668-4500

30 units plus 10 housekeeping units, licensed dining room, lounge, small meeting room. Coin laundry. Gift shop. Open all year.



2288 - 2nd Avenue

Klondike Inn: * (403) 668-4747

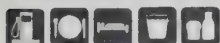
98 rooms, coffee shop, lounge, cabaret, executive suites available, banquet facilities, catering, hair salon, gift shop, newsstand, saunas, 'Charlie's' licensed dining room, free parking with vehicle plug-ins. Coin laundry.



km 1477 (mile 918.3)

Kopper King Services: * (403) 668-2347

16 units, self-serve gas station, neighbourhood pub with steaks and Chinese food available, tavern and lounge have live entertainment, Pizza House, store, ice, off sales, tourist information.



2141 - 2nd Avenue

New North Motor Inn: * (403) 668-4646

28 units (14 are housekeeping), kitchenettes, no charge for children under 5, colour cable TV, direct dial phones, plug-ins, cafe, quiet lounge, tavern, off sales, confectionary.



110 Wood Street

98 Hotel: (403) 667-2656

15 units, lounge, off sales.



102 Wood Street

Regina Hotel: * (403) 667-7801

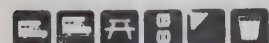
52 units, licensed dining room, lounge, TV, heated parking, Westours office, telephones.



2nd Ave. north of Ogilvie at 2nd Ave. Chevron

Sourdough City R.V. Park: * (403) 668-2961, Box 4395

104 full hook-up sites. Laundromat, restroom, pay telephones, coffee bar, agents for all attractions.



2nd Avenue and Wood Street

Sheffield Whitehorse: * (403) 668-4700, Box 4250

181 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, Paradise Alley Salmon Bake 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., lounge, travel agency, newsstand, gift shop, barber shop, art gallery, beauty salon, banquet facilities up to 500, free parking. Off sales to room guests only.



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GOLD RUSH INN

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401 Jarvis Street

Stratford Motel: (403) 667-4243

49 units, 11 are kitchenettes, open from May through October.



401 Main Street

T & M Hotel: (403) 668-7644

30 units, cafe, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales.



Taku Hotel: (403) 668-4545, Box 4308

53 units, licensed cafe, lounge open 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Monday to Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sundays.



km 1483.7 (mile 922)

Trails North Truck-Auto Stop: (403) 633-2327

6 units, cafe, public telephones, regular gas, diesel, unleaded gas, tire shop. Open 7:30 a.m. - midnight.



206 Jarvis Street

Whitehorse Centre Motor Inn (Shannon Lounge):

(403) 668-4567

30 units, housekeeping units available, lounge, laundry facilities, cafe. Downtown central location. Free winter plug-ins. Off-street parking.



102 - 302 Steele Street

Whitehorse Bed and Breakfast: (403) 668-2999

Open all year for the cross country ski enthusiast in winter or hiking in summer.

4220 - 4th Avenue

Yukon Inn Hotel: (403) 667-2527

47 units, licensed cafe, dining room, off sales, winter rates available, 100 seat and 30 seat banquet rooms, 1890 style saloon, flower shop, craft shop, 36 vehicle plug-ins, 24-hour restaurant.



Whitehorse Food Establishments

(Other than hotels and motels.)

The Bay - Copperhood: (403) 668-6800

Hours Monday through Thursday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. (Open Thursday and Friday until 9:00 p.m. during the summer). Non-smoking section. Family dining.

404 Wood Street

Camelot Restaurant: (403) 668-5099

International cuisine, reindeer and Yukon salmon. Family priced meals. Fully licensed. Open 7 days a week. Sunday brunch 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Lunch Monday - Friday from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Dinner 5:00 - 11:00 p.m.

1st Ave. and Main Street

The Cellar Dining Lounge: (403) 667-2573

Located in the Edgewater Hotel. Open 7 days a week from 5:30 p.m. Fully licensed. Specializing in prime rib, King crab, lobster, BBQ ribs, and steaks. Open for breakfast and lunch at 7:00 a.m.

2288 - 2nd Ave.

Charlie's Dining Room: (403) 668-4747

Located in the Klondike Inn. Named after the legendary Arizona Charlie Meadows. Set in an authentic 1898 atmosphere and features the finest cuisine. Open daily 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Fully licensed. Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

309 Jarvis Street

China Gardens: (403) 668-4824

Seats 42. Specializing in Chinese cuisine. Open 5:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

* Member, Yukon Visitors Association

209 Main Street

Christie's Downtown Place: (403) 667-7671

Licensed dining and take out orders. Open Monday to Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 a.m., Italian and Greek food, pizza, salad bar, steaks, chicken, ribs and seafood.

Wann Rd. and Sycamore

Christie's Porter Creek Place: (403) 633-6060

Licensed dining and take out orders. Open Sunday to Thursday 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight, Friday and Saturday 4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Italian and Greek food, pizza, salad bar, steaks, chicken, ribs and seafood.

2nd Avenue and Elliott Street

Dairy Queen: (403) 667-2272

Seats 116. Open 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Monday to Friday; 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Open from February to November. Hamburgers, soft ice cream, take out orders.

203 Hanson Street

The Deli: (403) 667-7583

Open Monday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., closed Sundays. Assorted sandwiches, salads, soups, cold cuts, cold drinks, desserts, homemade sausages. Eat in or take out.

212 Main Street

Golden Garter: (403) 667-2626

Dining Room seats 56. Open 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Closed January 1 to mid-February. French cuisine, seafood. Licensed.

202 Strickland Street

Greek Corner: (403) 668-6266

Open Monday to Thursday, 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 5:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Greek cuisine, steaks and seafood. Live entertainment Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings during the summer. Fully licensed.

km 1477 (mile 918.3) In the Kopper King complex

G & P Pizza House: (403) 668-4708

24 different kinds of pizza. BBQ Italian dishes and spareribs. Open 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. 7 days a week. Eat in or take out. Delivery service. Licensed.

3rd & Jarvis

The Keg & Cleaver: (403) 668-4949

Steak, seafood, never ending salad bar. Happy Appy hour 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Open daily at 4:30 p.m. Licensed.

2058 - 2nd Avenue

Kentucky Fried Chicken: (403) 667-7755

Open 7 days a week: Sunday to Thursday, 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken, salads, catering and take out. Patio deck.

2288 - 2nd Ave.

Klondike Inn Coffee Shop: (403) 668-4700

Open 7 days, 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. in the summer and 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the winter. Sandwiches to full dinners available. Inside catering to 175, outside catering to 600.

212 Main Street Mall

Little Mac: (403) 668-6667

Seats 18. Open 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pastry, submarines, hot dogs, sandwiches, hamburgers, refreshments, chili, chicken nuggets. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

95 Lewes Boulevard

Marina's: (403) 667-7878

Salads, steaks, ribs, chicken, pizza and pasta. Fully licensed. Take out available. Open Sunday to Thursday, 4:30 p.m. - midnight. Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

4227 - 4th Avenue

McDonalds Restaurant: (403) 668-3502

Seats 160 with drive thru service available. Open 6:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

4220 - 4th Avenue

McGrew's Restaurant: (403) 667-2527

Open 24 hours a day, located in the Yukon Inn Hotel. Varied menu, family type meals. Licensed.



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Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 4S3
Phone (403) 668-2200
Telex 036-8-483

Advanced Reservations Required

2157 - 2nd Avenue

Mom's Kitchen and Donut Shop: (403) 668-6620

Open 7 days a week 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. in the summer).
Home cooking, special every day. Doughnuts and pastries. 10% discount
to senior citizens.

4114 - 4th Avenue

Mr. Mike's: (403) 667-2242

Seats 99. Open 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday
11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Sunday 12:00 noon
to 9:00 p.m. During the winter months, Sunday hours 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Steaks, hamburgers, seafood, salad bar. Licensed. Family prices.

38 Lewes Boulevard

New Fireside Dining Lounge: (403) 668-4820

Seats 194. Chinese luncheon smorgasbord, Monday - Friday from
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Dinner hours, 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday family
special Chinese smorgasbord from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Open Saturday,
Sunday and holidays from 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Western foods available.
Fully licensed.

312 Steele Street

No Pop Sandwich Shop: (403) 668-3227

Open 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Fresh baked pastries, hot
entrées. Featuring vegetarian specialties, European coffee.

4121 - 4th Avenue

No Pop Take-Out Room: (403) 668-3227

Wide selection of soups, sandwiches, pastries and beverages.

210 Ogilvie Street

Oriental Restaurant: (403) 668-6565

Seats 100. Open Sunday - Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Chinese smorgasbord from 11:30 a.m. to
2:00 p.m., Monday - Friday. Chinese cuisine, steak. Licensed.

2nd Avenue and Wood Street

Paradise Alley: (403) 668-4700

Located in the Sheffield Hotel. Outdoor BBQ of steaks, fresh salmon,
Arctic char, beans, salad bar, sourdough rolls and coffee. Open 5:00 p.m.
to 8:00 p.m., June 1 to Sept. 15.

204 Main Street

Parthenon: (403) 668-4243

Seats 60. Open for lunch 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.,
Monday to Thursday. Saturday, 12:00 noon - 10:00 p.m. Open Sundays in
summer only 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.. Greek and European cuisine, steaks, sea-
food, pizza. Fully licensed.

#106 - 100 Main Street

The Potbelly Restaurant and Cafe: (403) 668-2323

Seats 50. Open Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed
Sunday. Deli style cuisine, cold plates, warm plates including Swiss special-
ties, soups, salads, desserts, beverages. Licensed. Open evenings for
private parties and catering.

2112 - 2nd Avenue

Talisman Cafe: (403) 667-2736

Featuring cuisine representative of various countries. European and
North American breakfast. Salad bar, sandwiches, soups and desserts.
Open 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

2nd Avenue and Wood Street

Village Garden Dining Room: * (403) 668-4700

Located in the Sheffield Hotel. Features prime rib, Yukon lake trout,
salmon, steaks and salad bar. Open daily. Licensed.

4159 - 4th Avenue

The Yukon Submarine: (403) 668-3292

Subs, sandwiches, salads. Take out only. Open Monday - Friday 6:00 a.m.
to 6:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Home made muffins.

305 Main Street

Yukoner Coffee Shop: (403) 667-4222

One of the specialty stores at Hougens's. Open Monday through Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. to
5:30 p.m. The home of the best Yukon Sourdough Pancake Breakfast
served daily until 11:00 a.m. Daily lunch specials. Seats 84.

Qwanlin Mall, 4th Avenue and Ogilvie Street

Woolworth's Department Store & Cafeteria:
(403) 667-6361

Hours Monday through Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Thursday and
Friday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Ziggy's Delicatessen: (403) 667-6251

Located in Super Valu in the Qwanlin Mall, 4th and Ogilvie Streets. Ho
food case, BBQ chicken and ribs, fresh cold cuts, assorted cheeses, salads,
cold drinks. Open 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



The Alaska Highway North

km 1487.8 (mile 924.5)

The Klondike Highway to Dawson City
Leaves the Alaska Highway.

km 1507.1 (mile 937.5)

Old Dawson Trail

Historical site sign tells the story of Takhini crossing on the Overland
Trail from Whitehorse to Dawson City.



km 1542.7 (mile 958.6)

**Kusawa Lake Road - Km 14.5 (Mile 9) to Takhini River
Campground (Yukon Government)**

km 1542.7 (mile 958.6)

**Kusawa Lake Road - Km 22.5 (Mile 14) to Kusawa Lake
Campground (Yukon Government)**

km 1602.3 (mile 995.6)

**Aishihik Road - to Aishihik Lake Campground
(Yukon Government) at km 43 (mile 27)**



km 1602.5 (mile 996)

Canyon Creek Bridge



km 1622.6 (mile 1008.3)

Kluane National Park

Icefield Ranges, interpretive sign.



km 1629 (mile 1013)

Pine Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

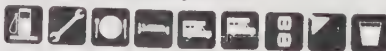
km 1635.1 (mile 1016)

Haines Junction

See "Communities" for further details.

Mountain View Motor Inn: (403) 634-2646

10 units, cafe, licensed dining room, garage, service station, car repairs,
Chevron service, ice, trailer hook-ups, diesel, welding, car wash, laun-
dromat. Open all year.



Gateway Motel: (403) 634-2371

13 units, 6 serviced campsites, licensed lounge, sandwich lunch, off
sales, laundromat. Open all year.



* Member, Yukon Visitors Association

Kluane Park Inn:* (403) 634-2261

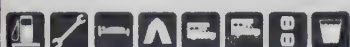
20 units, lounge, food available in lounge, off sales, cube ice, cable TV in all rooms, plug-ins. Open all year.

**Mother's Cozy Corner:** (403) 634-2511

6 units, colour TV, cafe. Open March - November.

**Stardust Motel:** (403) 634-2591

5 units, 10 serviced campsites, licensed mechanic, wrecker 24 hours. Open all year.



km 1644.7 (mile 1022)

MacKintosh Lodge: (403) 634-2301

12 units, unlimited unserviced and 44 serviced campsites, licensed dining room, lounge, store, gift shop, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, laundromat. Open all year. Open 24 hours June - August.



km 1655.5 (mile 1028.6)

Bear Creek Summit (977 m, 3,204 ft.)

Second highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks.



km 1690.5 (mile 1050.4)

Boutillier Summit (1,000 m, 3,280 ft.)

Highest point between Whitehorse and Fairbanks, it offers first view of Kluane Lake, the largest lake in Yukon (397 sq. kilometres - 153 sq. miles)



km 1695.1 (mile 1053.3)

Ghost Town of Silver City

In existence from 1904 to 1924, it was the site of a trading post, roadhouse and North West Mounted Police barracks on the wagon road from Whitehorse to the gold fields of the Kluane Lake district.



km 1699 (mile 1056)

Kluane Lake Lodge

4 units (2 with kitchenettes), 8 serviced campsites, drive-in fast food restaurant, unleaded gas, diesel, fresh fish for sale, ice. Open April - November.



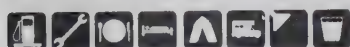
km 1707.1 (mile 1061)

Sheep Mountain

km 1711.9 (mile 1064)

Bayshore Motel and Esso Service: (403) 841-4551

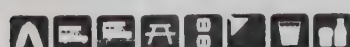
6 units, cafe, home cooking, 10 campsites, diesel, pay phone. Kluane Lake fish for sale, fishing guide, tours, gold panning. Open year round.



km 1717 (mile 1067)

Cottonwood Park: (403) 841-4541

20 serviced and 30 unserviced campsites, plug-ins, gift shop, laundromat, boat rentals, fishing, hiking trails. Open June 1 - Sept. 15.



km 1724.8 (mile 1071.7)

Congdon Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

km 1743 (mile 1083)

Destruction Bay

See "Communities" for further details.

* Member, Yukon Visitors Association

CLAIM 33

GOLD PANNING, SOUVENIRS
NUGGETS, STEP ON TOUR
GUIDE

OWNERS: BENT & BENTE GULSTAD
P.O. BOX 73, DAWSON CITY, YUKON
RES. 993-5303 MOBILE JS-2-5904

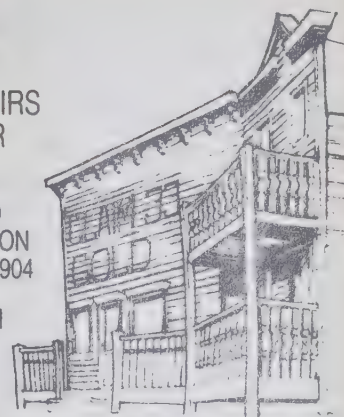


OPEN 8:30AM - 8:00PM

KM 10 - MILE 7

BONANZA

CREEK



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4th Ave. & Black St.

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TEL: (403) 667-7866 TELEX 036.8.296



km 1743 (mile 1083)

Kluane Lake Tours and RV Park: * (403) 841-4411

40 fully serviced RV sites. Cafe, laundromat, washrooms, souvenirs, fishing licenses, guided fishing trips, fishing equipment for sale or rent. Boat rentals, RV caravans by reservation.



km 1743 (mile 1083)

Talbot Arms Motel Ltd.: * (403) 841-4461

26 units, licensed dining room, lounge, service station, unleaded gas, propane, ice, off sales. Open all year.



km 1759 (mile 1093)

Burwash Landing

See "Communities" for further details.

km 1759 (mile 1093)

Burwash Landing Resort: (403) 841-4441

32 units, combined cafe and licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, small store, glacier flights, fishing trips, unserviced campsite. Open all year.



km 1759 (mile 1093)

Kluane Museum of Natural History

Museum and craft shop open during summer months from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Adults \$1, children 50¢. Open during winter upon request for groups and schools.



km 1798 (mile 1118)

Kluane Wilderness Village: * (403) 841-4141

25 log cabins, 52 full service hookups, laundromat, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, fly-in fishing arranged from May 1 to October 31. 6 new motel units, storage. Service station open all year, unleaded gas, diesel, ice, propane, 24-hour towing service, inside parking in winter. Glacier and Mt. Logan tours available from mid-June to mid-September. Handicrafts. Open all year.



km 1845.9 (mile 1147)

Pine Valley Motel: (403) 862-7407

3 units, 8 serviced and 27 unserviced campsites with hot showers, cafe, fresh baking daily in summer, service station, unleaded gas, wrecker, 6 cabanas.



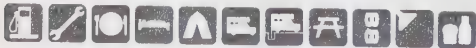
km 1853.7 (mile 1152.1)

Lake Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

km 1873 (mile 1164)

Koidern River Fishing Lodge: (403) 862-7402

10 units, 10 serviced campsites, restaurant, home cooking, grocery store, gift shop, propane, unleaded gas, all year towing, welding, boat rentals, fishing tackle, ice. Open all year, 24 hours a day.



km 1876 (mile 1167)

Bear Flats Lodge at Koidern: (403) 862-7401

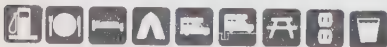
3 units, 38 serviced and unlimited unserviced campsites, licensed cafe, home cooking and baking, northern art for sale, off sales, diesel, minor repairs, towing, hiking and biking trails. Open all year.



km 1881.3 (mile 1169)

White River Lodge: (403) 862-7408

11 units, 6 serviced and 10 unserviced campsites, cafe, home cooking and baked goods, groceries, licensed dining, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, propane. Open all year.



km 1912 (mile 1188.8)

Snag Junction Campground (Yukon Government)

km 1934 (mile 1202)

Beaver Creek

See "Communities" for further details.

km 1934 (mile 1202)

Customs Campground: (403) 862-7501

110 KOA serviced sites, laundromat, showers, mini store and BBQ's.



Alas/Kon Border Lodge: * (403) 862-7501

179 units, dining room, licensed dining, lounge, off sales, souvenirs. Open May - September.



km 1934 (mile 1202)

Marvins Roost: (403) 862-7515

10 units, lounge, restaurant seats 76. Open all year.

km 1934 (mile 1202)

Far West Gulf: (403) 862-7220

20 serviced campsites, 20 electric hookups, unleaded gas, diesel, towing service, welding, tires. Water available. Open all year.



Ida's Motel: (403) 862-7223

20 units, licensed coffee shop, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, home cooking, fresh pies, pool room. Unleaded, regular and diesel gas. Open all year.



km 1937.5 (mile 1203.5)

Beaver Creek Customs and Immigration

Open 24 hours daily.



The Klondike Highway

The Klondike Highway begins at Mile 0 in Skagway, Alaska. The portion of the road from Skagway to Carcross is open and maintained year round. The whole road roughly follows the trail of the gold stampede of 1898. It is one of the main highway routes in the Territory and connects Skagway, Alaska, with Dawson City and the gold fields of the Klondike.

km 0 (mile 0)

Skagway (Zip Code - 99840)

Full accommodation and shopping facilities. See "Communities" for further details.

United States Customs Office

Located at the train depot, downtown. Open 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6 days a week, year round. I.D. is required.

4th Avenue and State

Hoover's: (907) 983-2454

23 serviced sites, service station, car wash, propane, ice and bait. Open all year.



5th and Broadway

Fifth Avenue Bunkhouse: Box 48

Private bunks - sleeping bag. Coin operated showers, sauna. Towels and blankets available. Open April 15 - November 15.



6th Ave. and Alaska St.

Gold Rush Lodge: (907) 983-2831

12 units with bath, extra long twin beds, cable TV, 3 blocks from historic site. Courtesy car to ferry. Open May - September.



Golden North Hotel: (907) 983-2294 or 983-2451, Box 431

32 units, licensed dining, lounge, hair salon. Car rental. Open all year.



Irene's Inn: (907) 983-2520, Box 538

10 units, licensed dining room, fresh seafood. Open daily all summer.



Klondike Hotel: (907) 983-2291, Box 515

(USA only 1-800-544-2206 & Wash. State 206-281-0576)

210 units with private bath, cafeteria, licensed dining, lounge, limousine to airport and ferry, collection of historic pictures, gift shop, handicapped facilities, travel agency and laundromat. Open June 1 to September 25.



Between 6th & 7th on Broadway

Skagway Inn: (907) 983-2289, Box 13

14 units (shared bath). Bed and breakfast. Open all year.



Sargeant Preston's Lodge: (907) 983-2521, Box 538

23 units with private baths. Open May - October.



Wind Valley Lodge: (907) 983-2236, Box 354

12 units with private bath. Courtesy transportation to ferry or airport.



Broadway and 14th

Hanousek Park

Over 30 unserviced sites and 10 serviced sites.



Dyea Campground (National Park Service)

Skagway Food Establishments

(Other than hotels and motels.)

The Broadway Station: (907) 983-2343, Box 262

Pizza, burgers, spaghetti, chicken and JoJo's. Licensed dining. Summer: 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Open June - October.

Kernal Mac's Popcorn Palace: Box 32

Fast food service - popcorn, hot dogs, ice cream, soft drinks, Polish sausage, pocket bread sandwiches, espresso, helium balloons.

Northern Lights Cafe: (907) 983-2225, Box 297

Fresh halibut, salmon. Summer hours: 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Prospector's Sourdough Breakfasts: (907) 983-2865, Box 363

Cafe seats 100. Sourdough hotcakes, waffles, shrimp/crab omelettes and full course dinner menu. Open all year from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Sweet Tooth: (907) 983-2405

Breakfasts, lunch and ice cream. Open seven days a week, all year. Summer hours: 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Winter hours: 6:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

* Member, Yukon Visitors Association

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SECOND AVENUE CHEVRON

At the entrance to Sourdough RV Park
2240 2nd Avenue, Whitehorse
Phone 668-6171



km 0 (mile 0)

Pullen Creek R.V. Park (behind the Skagway boat basin).
30 campsites, 15 serviced with power, coin operated showers.

km 9.7 (mile 5.7)

United States Customs Office

Open 8:00 a.m. (7:00 a.m. Skagway time) to midnight (11:00 p.m. Skagway time), 7 days a week, May 1 to mid-October. I.D. is required.

km 24.1 (mile 14.9)

Canada/United States Border

km 35.6 (mile 22.1)

Customs Buildings, Canadian Customs

Open 8:00 a.m. - midnight. May to mid-October. I.D. is required.

km 81.1 (mile 50.1)

British Columbia/Yukon Border

km 106 (mile 66)

Carcross

See "Communities" for further details.

km 106 (mile 66)

Caribou Hotel: * (403) 821-4501, Box 85

24 units, licensed cafe with home cooked pastries and meals, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Lounge, 10:00 a.m. - midnight, entertainment Friday and Saturday evening. Open all year.



102 - 302 Steele Street, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C5

Carcross Bed and Breakfast: (403) 668-2999

Open all year for cross country ski enthusiast in winter or hiking in summer.

km 106 (mile 66)

Matthew Watson General Store: (403) 821-4481

Northern souvenirs, gold jewellery, books, groceries and propane. Open 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

km 106 (mile 66)

Carcross Railway Depot: (403) 821-4591, Box 144

Gift and souvenir shop, light snacks, pastries, coffee. Open May - September, 7 days a week, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

km 106 (mile 66)

The Riverboat Warehouse: (403) 821-4591, Box 144

Lunch with Klondike entertainment about the history of the area, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Light meal with piano entertainment 2:30 - 6:00 p.m.. Licensed. Evening banquets welcome. May - September, 7 days a week.

km 106 (mile 66)

Carcross Community Campground (Yukon Government)

km 106.6 (mile 66.2)

Carcross Valley Services Ltd.: (403) 821-3351, Box 102

(Emergency No. 821-4531)

8 units, RV park, licensed cafe, home baking, off sales, welding, unleaded gas, groceries, 24-hr. towing, licensed mechanic, Yukon fishing licenses, laundromat. Open year round.



km 106.7 (mile 66.3)

Junction with Tagish Road (Yukon #8)

km 116 (mile 72)

Spirit Lake Lodge: * (403) 821-4337, Box 75

Licensed dining room, 4 units, 10 campsites including showers and washrooms and cabins. Home baking, ice cream parlour, canoe rentals and horse trail rides. Unleaded and regular gas.



km 153.7 (mile 95.5)

Kookatsoon Lake Day Use Area:

Small, shallow lake making the temperature warm enough for swimming. Picnic area for 6 users.

Site 4, Comp 9, R.R. #1

Ladyluck Kennels: Mobile JS3 9549 YS Channel

Heated boarding facilities. Daily, weekly and monthly rates.

km 157.6 (mile 97.9)

Yukon Rock Shop: (403) 668-2772

Local mineral and mining display. Mineral samples, souvenirs. Rock collecting information available. Open May to September.

km 158.2 (mile 98.3)

Junction of Klondike & Alaska Highways

The Klondike Highway continues as a part of the Alaska Highway through the city of Whitehorse and then the Klondike Highway continues until...

km 189.6 (mile 117.8)

Junction to Klondike Highway (Yukon #2) from Alaska Highway

km 198 (mile 123)

Takhini Hotsprings: (403) 633-2706

9.6 km (6 mi.) access road. 70 campsites (58 unserviced, 12 electrical hook-ups), cafe, picnic area, laundromat, swimming in sulphur-free hot springs pool, bathing suits and towels may be rented, horseback trail rides, cross country ski trails, convention group catering. Open all year.



km 228 (mile 141.7)

Lake Laberge Campground (Yukon Government)

km 248 (mile 154.1)

Fox Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 281.2 (mile 174.7)

Braeburn Lodge: Ph. 2M3987 (Fox Channel)

9 units, cafe, all meals and sandwiches with homemade bread, cinnamon buns, diesel, tire repairs. Picnic area. Open all year.



km 304.6 (mile 189.3)

Twin Lakes Campground (Yukon Government)

km 357 (mile 221.8)

Carmacks

See "Communities" for further details.

Brendenes: (403) 863-6471

Take-out foods: hamburgers, ice cream, milkshakes and sandwiches. Open April - September.



Carmacks Hotel: * (403) 863-5221, Box 160

20 units, licensed dining restaurant, lounge, ice, store, fishing licenses and tackle, laundromat, unleaded gas, diesel. Convenience store, gifts. Open all year.



Sunset Motel: * (403) 863-5266

20 units, housekeeping units available, lounge, restaurant, ice, winter plug-ins, TV. Open all year.



km 357.9 (mile 222.4)

Carmacks Campground (Yukon Government)

km 360 (mile 223.7)

Campbell Highway Turnoff (Yukon #4)

See Campbell Highway

km 381 (mile 238.6)

Five Finger Rapids

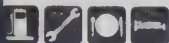
Viewpoint and picnic site, privies, tables.



km 383.5 (mile 238.3)
Tatchun Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

km 385 (mile 239)
Tatchun Lake Campground (Yukon Government)
Located 8.5 km (5 miles) off main highway.

km 424 (mile 263.5)
Midway Lodge: 2M3458 Minto
5 units, cafe, gift shop, home baking, smoked and fresh salmon, gas, repairs, wrecker service. Open May - October 15, 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.



km 431.5 (mile 268.2)
Minto
Early stopping place for riverboats in summer and stage line in winter.



km 431.5 (mile 268.2)
Minto Landing Campground (Yukon Government)



km 465.2 (mile 289.1)
Pelly Crossing and Pelly Crossing Campground
Pelly Crossing, the home of the Selkirk Indian Band, is located where the Klondike Highway crosses the Pelly River, 108 kilometres (67.9 miles) north of Carmacks. Facilities run by the band include the Pelly River Cafe which seats 25; the Pelly River Garage which offers gas and minor repairs; the Selkirk Band General Store supplies groceries and native handicrafts, and a two-unit motel with showers.



km 526.8 (mile 327.4) - 24.1 km (15 mi.) access to
Ethel Lake Campground (Yukon Government)
Located 24.1 km (15 mi.) off main highway.

km 537.6 (mile 334.1)
Stewart Crossing
Located at the junction of the Klondike Highway and the Silver Trail, Stewart Crossing has a restaurant, washrooms, bar and gas station. It is 180 kilometres (113 mi.) to Dawson City from this point.

Stewart Crossing Lodge: (403) 996-2501
9 units, cafe, regular, unleaded and diesel gas, off sales, grocery store. Open all year.



km 537.6 (mile 334.1)
Whispering Willow RV Park and Campground: (403) 996-2501
15 serviced and 30 unserviced sites, washrooms, showers, groceries, laundromat, carwash and fishing.



km 538.2 (mile 334.4)
Stewart Crossing Junction
Yukon Highway No. 11 leads to Mayo 52.8 kilometres (33 miles), Elsa 97.6 kilometres (61 miles) and Keno 112 kilometres (70 miles).

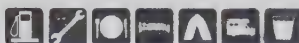


km 561.8 (mile 349.2)
Moose Creek Lodge: * JL39570, Stewart Channel
5 log cabins, cafe - specializing in sourdough pancakes, homemade soups, BBQ burgers, sourdough bakery, gift shop, local handmade crafts, wilderness hiking trails. Open April 15 to September 30 seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.



km 561.8 (mile 349.2)
Moose Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

km 678 (mile 421.3)
Klondike River Lodge: * (403) 993-6892
10 units, licensed cafe, off sales, unleaded gas, tire repairs, towing, propane, ice, diesel, tire sales, auto repairs, licensed mechanic. Open Monday to Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to midnight. Open all year.



km 678 (mile 421.3)
Dempster Highway Turnoff (YUKON #5)
(See Dempster Highway section.)

km 698 (mile 433.8)
Klondike River Campground (Yukon Government)

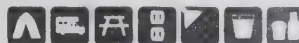
km 701 (mile 435.6)
Dawson City Airport
Elevation 363 metres (1,211 ft.), all weather gravel runway, flight service station, terminal building (open 24 hrs., day airport only).



km 714.2 (mile 443.9)
Bonanza Creek Road
Winds 17.6 kilometres (11 mi.) through tailings left behind by giant gold dredges. The old dredges can still be seen along this road.



km 714.2 (mile 443.9) Klondike Highway -
Junction of Bonanza Creek Road
Guggieville Campground and Goldpanning: *
(403) 993-5008, Box 311
20 unserviced and 60 serviced RV sites, gold panning, gift store, gold for sale, laundromat, car wash. Open mid-May to mid-September.



km 716 (mile 444.9)
Dawson City
See "Communities" for further details.

Dawson City Accommodation
(Reservations are recommended.)

Downtown Hotel: * (403) 993-5346, Box 780
60 units, licensed dining room, lounge, conference room, all rooms have phones, colour TV, taxi service from airport, off sales, winter plug-ins. Open all year.



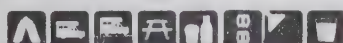
3rd & Princess St.
Eldorado Hotel: * (403) 993-5451, Box 338
53 units, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, all rooms have phones, colour TV, airport taxi service. VIP suites, conference room, winter plug-ins. Open all year.



Gold Nugget Motel: (403) 993-5445, Box 86
10 units. Open June - August.



5th & York Street
Gold Rush Campground: * (403) 993-5247, Box 198
100 campsites: 25 serviced and 75 unserviced, washroom, showers, laundromat, groceries, souvenirs, ice, car wash, dump station. Open mid May - mid September.



Klondike Kate's: (403) 993-5491, Box 777
9 units. Licensed dining set in authentic 1898 atmosphere, licensed Garden Patio, specializing in home cooking and pastries. Open June 1 - September 3.



Mary's Rooms: (403) 993-5601, Box 777

10 units with sinks, community showers. Weekly rates available. Open April 15 - October 1.



3rd & Queen Street

Midnight Sun Hotel: (403) 993-5495, Box 840

20 rooms, licensed dining room, lounge, tavern, entertainment in lounge and tavern. Open mid-May to mid-September.

**Sheffield Dawson City: (403) 993-5542, Box 420**

51 deluxe and 12 standard units, coffee shop, licensed dining room, lounge, off sales, executive suites, gift shop. Open May 15 - September 15. From October to April phone 668-4700.



6th & Queen Street

Triple "J" Cabins and Motel: (403) 993-5323, Box 359

18 housekeeping cabins, 18 motel units, licensed restaurant, private parking, lounge, off sales, phones, colour TV, coin laundry. Open May - October.

**Whitehouse Cabins: (403) 993-5576, Bag 2020**

6 units, full kitchen facilities. Open May 15 - October 1.



102 - 302 Steele Street, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C5

Dawson City Bed and Breakfast: (403) 668-2999

Open May - Sept.

Yukon River Campground (Yukon Government)

On the west side of the Yukon River from Dawson City by ferry.

Dawson City Food Establishments

(Other than hotels and motels.)

Gertie's Gourmet Sandwich Bar: (403) 993-5495, Box 246

Sandwich bar, mexican food, beverages. Open Monday - Saturday, 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., May - September. Located in Gertie's.

'98 Drive In: (403) 993-5226, Box 79

Hamburgers, home made fries, ice cream. 7 days a week. Open 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., April to September.

Nancy's: (403) 993-5633, Box 845

Open air and inside dining featuring soups, sandwiches, pastries, quiches, pot pies, salads - all home made. Herbal teas, flavoured coffees. Specialty - sourdough pancake breakfast. Open 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., May 15 - Sept. 15.

Nancy's Ice Cream: (403) 993-5633

Featuring Häagen-dazs ice cream and other specialties. Bakery with fresh baked bread. Open 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. June to Labour Day.



The Haines Road

The Haines Road borders the eastern edge of the St. Elias mountains and connects Haines, Alaska with Haines Junction, Yukon. A lodge is located along the way, as well as numerous lakes, streams, and historical points of interest. The Haines Road is one of Yukon's links with the Alaska coast, providing an alternative travel route.

Chevron

for happy days along the Yukon way



YOUR CHEVRON STATIONS THROUGHOUT THE YUKON

Be on the lookout for the sign of the Chevron at your friendly Chevron dealer. 26 Chevron dealers throughout the Yukon stand ready to make your Yukon motoring holiday enjoyable. In addition to gas and oil, look to your Chevron dealer for parts and service, tires, batteries and accessories. Many highway dealers offer food and lodging, repair service and often a general store as well. Most provide telephone service.

km/mile post number

ALASKA HIGHWAY

590	CONTACT CREEK	GMD
1022 635	WATSON LAKE	
	Watson Lake Chevron	GRMCTD
1294 804	Teslin Lake Motors	GRCT
1345 836	Johnson's Crossing Lodge	GLMC
1393 866	Crystal Palace Motel	GLMCD
1743 1083	Talbot Arms Motel	GLMRCTD
1846 1147	Pine Valley Motel	GRC
1879 1168	White River Lodge	GLMRCTD
1934 1202	Alas/Kon Border Lodge	GLMCD
1477 918	WHITEHORSE	
	Second Avenue Chevron	GRCTD
	Fordyce Motors	GRCT
	Yukon Tire Centre	GRCTD
	Porter Creek Service	GRCT

1635 1016	HAINES JUNCTION	
	Mountain View Motor Inn	GLMRCTD
	Haines Junction Self Serve	GCD
	HAINES ROAD	
	Kathleen Lake Lodge	GLMRC

DEMPESTER HIGHWAY

382 231	Eagle Plains Lodge	GLMRCTD
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km/mile post number

ROBERT CAMPBELL HIGHWAY

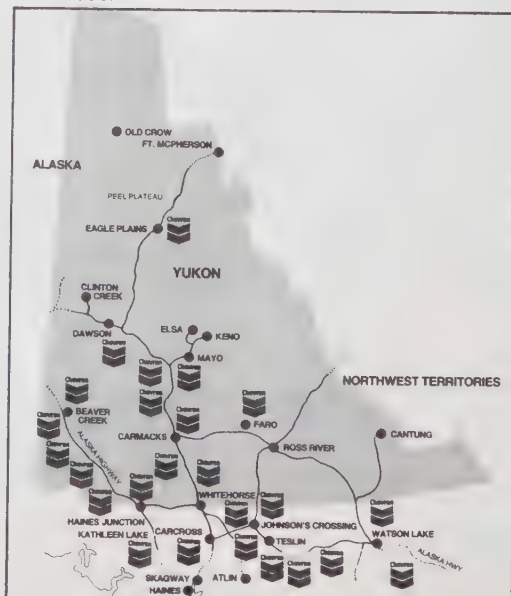
381.3 230	ROSS RIVER	
	ADNAN Investments	GLMCD

KLONDIKE HIGHWAY

0 0	Skagway Ferry Dock	
105 65	CARCROSS	
	Carcross Valley Service Centre	GMRCTD
172 107	WHITEHORSE	
192 119	Alaska HWY. -	
281 175	Braeburn Lake Lodge	GLMRCT
359 223	CARMACKS	
	Sunrise Service	GRCTD
537.6	STEWART CROSSING	
	Stewart Crossing Lodge	GLMRCTD
538 334	MAYO ROAD	
	(THE SILVER TRAIL)	
53 33	MAYO	
	Mayo Caselot & Expediting	GSCD
720 447	DAWSON CITY	
	Chevron Self Serve	GCTD
	Central Klondike Supply	GRCT
	ATLIN, B.C.	
	Pine Tree Services	GCTD

INDEX

- G - Gas & Oil (Chevron)
- L - Lodging
- M - Meals
- R - Complete Repairs
- S - Store
- C - Chevron Petroleum Products
- T - Goodyear, Bridgestone and Firestone Tires
- D - Diesel



See you at the friendly sign of the Chevron.

CHEVRON PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTED BY



White Pass Petroleum Services

Most major credit cards accepted



km 0 (mile 0)

Haines, Alaska (Zip Code 99827)

Full accommodation and shopping facilities. See "Communities" for further details.

Haines Accommodation

Captain's Choice: (907) 766-2461, Box 392

22 units, 3 housekeeping units, TV, telephone, courtesy coffee, located downtown with view of Lynn Canal. Open all year.



Fort Seward Condos: (907) 766-2801, Box 75

4, one and two bedroom furnished units with complete kitchen facilities. Minimum 3 day stay. Open all year.



Fort William Seward Bed and Breakfast:

(907) 766-2856, Box 5

3 rooms with shared bath, 2 suites with private bath. Includes breakfast.



The Eagle's Nest: (907) 766-2352, Box 267

9 units, colour TV, queen size beds, courtesy coffee, national car rental agency. #1 motor home rentals. Motel open all year.



The Halsingland Hotel: (907) 766-2000, Box 158

58 hotel units, private baths, licensed seafood dining lounge. Souvenirs, salmon bake, laundromat, Avis Rent-a-Car, Alaska/Yukon Motorcoaches, reasonable rates. Open 7 days a week, March 1 to December 1.



Port Chilkoot Camper Park: (907) 766-2755, Box 473

55 spaces, tenting area, electrical hook-ups, dumping station, showers, drinking water, laundromat, located on the Mud Bay Road and 2nd Ave. Open April to October.



Mountain View Motel and Lodge: (907) 766-2900, Box 62

7 housekeeping units with kitchenettes, colour TV. Open all year.



Thunderbird Motel: (907) 766-2131, Box 159

14 motel units, 6 housekeeping units, Hertz Rent-a-Car. Open all year.



Portage Cove Campground (State Park)

No vehicles, backpackers only.

Chilkoot Lake Campground (State Park)

10 R.V. spaces, campsites.

Chilkat Lake Campground

Haines Food Services

(Other than hotels and motels.)

Bamboo Room Restaurant: (907) 766-9101, Box 148

Licensed dining, off sales, 7 days a week. 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Chilkat Restaurant and Bakery: (907) 766-2920, Box 591

Dining room open all year, bakery. Summer Hours: Monday - Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Winter Hours: Monday - Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Friday is Family Night Special - Mexican food.

Dan's and Barb's Cafe: N Union and Main:

(907) 766-2588 or 766-2693

Restaurant open Monday - Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Sundays 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. during the summer. Sourdough Pancakes.

The Lighthouse: (907) 766-2442

Seafood, steaks, ribs, salad bar. Open 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Licensed dining. Off sales. Closed January and February. Mastercard and Visa accepted.

Sally's Cafe: (907) 766-2408, Box 515

Family meals, home made pies. Features Winchester gun display. Open 6:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., 7 days a week. Open all year.

Salmon Bake (See Halsingland Hotel): (907) 766-2000

Freshly caught salmon prepared over an alder wood fire, located at the Raven Tribal house at the parade ground of Fort Seward. Open June to August.

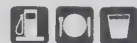
km 43.7 (mile 27.2)

Mosquito Lake Campground (State Park)

km 52.8 (mile 33)

33 Mile Roadhouse: (907) 766-2979, Box 633

Cafe, licensed dining, off sales, 24-hr. towing. Open all year.



km 67 (mile 42)

U.S. Customs

Open 8:00 a.m. - midnight, 7 days a week. Open all year. I.D. required.

km 67.6 (mile 42)

International Boundary

between United States and Canada.



km 67.7 (mile 42.2)

Canada Customs and Immigration Office

Pleasant Camp. Open all year 8:00 a.m. - midnight. I.D. is required.

km 91.2 (mile 56.7)

Three Guardsmen Pass: 980 metres (3,215 ft.)

The poles along the highway indicate the road edge during periods of deep snow.



km 105.1 (mile 65.3)

Chilkat Pass: 1,065 metres (3,493 ft.)

Highest elevation on the highway.



km 150.9 (mile 93.8)

British Columbia/Yukon Border



km 167.2 (mile 102.7)

Million Dollar Falls Campground (Yukon Government)

km 202 (mile 125)

Dezadeash Lodge: (403) 634-2315

17 units, lounge, ice, regular and unleaded gas, diesel, propane, towing, off sales, cross country skiing, guided fishing, ice fishing, hiking, backpacking, sauna. Open all year.



km 204.9 (mile 127.4)

Dezadeash Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 212 (mile 132)

Rock Glacier - 0.8 km (0.5 mi.).

Self-guided trail, starting point at km 212.



km 229 (mile 142)

Kathleen Lake Campground (Parks Canada)

* Member, Yukon Visitors Association

km 230 (mile 143)

Kathleen Lake Lodge: (403) 634-2319

6 units, licensed cafe, off sales, unleaded gas, Kluane Park and territorial fishing licenses, campfire permits. Open May 15 - September 15.



km 236 (mile 146.6)

Kathleen Lake Viewpoint



km 255.8 (mile 159)

Haines Junction:

Junction to Alaska Highway. See "Communities" for further details.



The Campbell Highway

Robert Campbell opened a large area of Yukon to the Hudson's Bay Company's fur trade during the mid-1800's. Campbell came by boat and on foot to explore Yukon and to set up trading posts as far away as Alaska. The highway follows Campbell's route in southeast Yukon. It joins Watson Lake to Ross River, and meets the Klondike Highway near Carmacks. Services on the highway are limited. The route provides the traveller with a circle tour.

km 0 (mile 0)

**Junction Alaska Highway South (Yukon #1)
& Campbell Highway (Yukon #4)**

km 83.1 (mile 50)

Simpson Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 108 (mile 67)

Nahanni Range Rd. #10.
See Secondary Highways.

km 108 (mile 67)

Miner's Junction: Radio YJ2 5809

Gas, dump station, 2 cabins, cafe and off sales.



km 176.5 (mile 106.7)

Frances Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 268 (mile 166.5)

Historic Site:

At this site Robert Campbell, after whom the highway is named, established a trading post in 1844. The site was named Fort Pelly Banks by Campbell. Taylor and Drury operated a fur trading post at Pelly Banks but the site has long been abandoned.



km 355.7 (mile 221)

North and South Canol Roads (Yukon #6)

Jackfish Lake float plane base.

km 355.7 (mile 221)

Ross River Access Road

The community is 6 miles northeast of the Campbell Highway. Vehicles pulling trailers should use the alternate access road to Ross River at km 362 (mile 225).

km 362.1 (mi. 225)

Ross River Access Road (Alternate)

km 375 (mile 226)

Lapie Canyon Campground (Yukon Government)

Ross River

See "Communities" for further details.

Ross River Service Centre: (403) 969-2212

Service station with tire repair, car wash and food supplies. Dry goods, fishing tackle and hardware.



Welcome Inn: * (403) 969-2218

23 hotel units, 11 are housekeeping units, cafe, ice, lounge, baking for sale, off sales. Unleaded, leaded and diesel gas. Guided cross-country skiing. Open all year.



km 415.2 (mile 258)

Faro

See "Communities" for further details.

Faro Hotel: (403) 994-2610, Box 238

24 units, cafe, licensed dining, lounge, off sales. Open all year.



km 403 (mile 260)

Fisheye Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 469.9 (mile 292)

Drury Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

km 469.9 (mile 292)

Little Salmon Lodge: 2M4570, Salmon Channel, Box 129, Faro

10 units, dining room seats 25, cafe seats 25, licensed. Camping, ice, gas and minor repairs, off sales. Open all year.



km 516.9 (mile 312.9)

Little Salmon Campground (Yukon Government)

km 559.6 (mile 338.8)

Frenchman's Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

17.2 km (10.2 mi.) to campground off main highway.

km 572.6 (mile 355.8)

Junction of Campbell Highway and Klondike Highway #2



The Dempster Highway

The Dempster Highway (Yukon No. 5) links southern Yukon communities with Inuvik and the Mackenzie Delta in the Northwest Territories. Highway travellers must be aware of the limited services and facilities along this route, and should undergo a certain amount of preparation before starting out. (For further information on the Dempster Highway, see page 42).

km 0 (mile 0)

Klondike River Lodge: * (403) 993-6892

10 units, cafe, licensed dining room, off sales, regular and unleaded gas, diesel, tire repairs, towing, propane, minor repairs for propane vehicles, ice. Open Monday to Saturday, 7:00 a.m. - midnight, and Sunday, 8:00 a.m. - midnight. Open all year.



km 74.5 (mile 45.1)

Tombstone Mountain Campground (Yukon Government)

* Member, Yukon Visitors Association

km 195 (mile 121.6)

Engineer Creek Campground (Yukon Government)

km 371.7 (mile 231)

Eagle Plains Hotel: * Radio Phone, Rat Pass JL 25889,

Bag Service No. 2735, Whitehorse

32 units, 7 serviced and 10 unserviced campsites, licensed cafe/dining room, lounge, off sales, unleaded gas, diesel, showers, restrooms, drinking water, picnic tables, ice, pull through spaces, laundromat, small grocery store, souvenirs.



km 465 (mile 288.8)

Richardson Mountains Campground (Yukon Government)

No water.

km 542 (mile 339)

Peel River

Free ferry service is available from spring to late fall. 8:00 a.m. to midnight - available on demand.

km 543 (mile 339)

Nutuiluie Campground and Information Centre

(N.W.T. Government)

km 609 (mile 380)

Mackenzie River

Free ferry service is available from spring to late fall. Vehicles must be backed onto the ferry.

km 726 (mile 451)

Inuvik, Northwest Territories

The northern terminus of the Dempster Highway, Inuvik is the largest Canadian community above the Arctic Circle and has full services for the highway traveller.

Eskimo Inn: (403) 979-2801, Box 1740

78 units with cafe, licensed dining room, lounge and banquet facilities up to 80. Open all year.



Finto Motor Inn: (403) 979-2647, Box 1925

49 units with phone, TV. Laundry and car plug-ins available. Licensed dining. Open all year.



Inuvik Inn: (403) 979-2631, Box 1557

5 units, TV, cafe and licensed restaurant. 12-man self contained camp for rent weekly or monthly. Bus charters available. Open all year.



Mackenzie Hotel: (403) 979-2861, Box 1618

32 units, cafe and licensed dining room, pub, tavern and lounge. Open all year.



Chuk Campground: (N.W.T. Government)

Happy Valley Campground: (Municipal)

Raven's Nest: (403) 979-2414, Box 1295

Licensed dining seats 52, international food specializing in caribou steaks. Open all year 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

The Backroom: (403) 979-2002, Box 2004

Licensed dining seats 30. Specializing in steak, seafood, Chinese and Italian food. Open all year, 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (breakfast), 5:00 p.m. - midnight (dinner).

The Roost: (403) 979-2727, Box 2004

Take-out: hamburgers, chicken, seafood and refreshments. Open all year, 7 days a week, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



The Canol Road

During the Second World War, the American Army launched the Canol Road project. It was designed to pump oil from Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories to Whitehorse, Yukon.

The Canol Road (Yukon #6) traverses some of Yukon's most spectacular scenery, passing many lakes and streams. Tourist facilities are available at Ross River. As there are no services along the road, extra food and spare tires should be carried. The road becomes impassable near the Yukon - N.W.T. border.

km 0 (mile 0)

Junction of Alaska Highway Km 1345.4 (Mile 836) and Canol Road (Yukon Highway #6)

km 67.5 (mile 41.2)

Nisutlin River Campground (Yukon Government)

km 98.7 (mile 60)

Quiet Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 224.4 (mile 139.4)

Junction of the South Canol Road with the Campbell Highway (Yukon Highway #4)

km 234.0 (mile 145)

North Canol Highway (Yukon Highway #6)

Begins north side of Pelly River at Ross River. Ferry operates 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There are no services or tourist facilities along the North Canol Road.

km 333.7 (mile 203)

Dragon Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 472.4 (mile 295)

Yukon and Northwest Territories Border

Secondary Highways

Atlin Road No. 7

km 0 (mile 0)

Junction of the Tagish Road (Yukon #8) & Atlin Road (Yukon #7)

km 26.4 (mile 17)

Snafu Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 32.6 (mile 22)

Tarfu Lake Campground (Yukon Government)

km 41.3 (mile 27)

British Columbia/Yukon Border



km 98.2 (mile 61)

Atlin, British Columbia

Atlin Inn: (604) 651-7546, Box 240

20 hotel units. Licensed cafe open May - October, Lounge, off sales (open all year).



Kirkwood Cottages: (604) 651-7500, Box 123
10 two-bedroom cabins with self-contained kitchens. Open all year.



Lakeview Motel: (604) 651-7546, Box 41
2 units, complete with cooking facilities. Open all year.



Tagish Road No. 8

km 0 (mile 0)

**Junction of Alaska Highway South (Yukon #1)
and Tagish Road to Carcross (Yukon #8)**

km 1.7 (mile 1)

Junction of the Tagish (Yukon #8) and Atlin Roads (Yukon #7)

km 21 (mile 13)

Tagish

The community of Tagish situated on the Six Mile River offers the visitor excellent fishing. A Government campground, post office and marina are located here.

km 21 (mile 13)

Tagish Bridge Campground (Yukon Government)

km 21 (mile 13)

Southern Lakes Marina: (403) 667-7792 or 399-3300 (Marina),
c/o 35 Tagish Road, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3P6
Located at Tagish Bridge. Moorage for boats, gas and oil sales, bait, fishing tackle, guided fishing trips, boat and motor rentals, sundries and ice.
Open June - October.



Trading Post Bed & Breakfast: (403) 399-3131
1 unit with shared bath, own entrance. April - September.

102 - 302 Steele St., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C5

Tagish Bed and Breakfast: (403) 668-2999

Open all year for the cross country or downhill ski enthusiast in winter or hiking in summer.

km 54.7 (mile 34)

**Junction of Tagish Road (Yukon #8)
and Klondike Highway (Yukon #2) (Carcross)**



Top of The World Highway

Yukoners call it the 60-Mile Highway. To Alaskans, it's the Taylor Highway, but everyone who has been fortunate enough to drive this northern road linking Yukon with Alaska (Yukon #9) has affectionately named it "The Top of the World Highway".

From Dawson, cross the Yukon River by government ferry and drive through mountains and valleys until you reach the Yukon - Alaska border at Boundary. From here, the road leads to the small community of Tetlin Junction nestled at the fork of the Top of the World and Alaska highways. It's a perfect circle tour - from Whitehorse to Dawson, over the Top of the World Highway to Tetlin Junction, south along the Alaska Highway past the magnificent St. Elias Mountains, returning to Whitehorse. Canada Customs is located at km 107.8 (mile 67) and is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, June to mid-September.

km 0 (mile 0)

Government Ferry at Dawson City Crosses the Yukon River

km 107.8 (mile 67)

Canada and U.S. Customs Offices

Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, June to mid-September. Travellers may not cross the border when Customs offices are closed. Remember the one hour time zone difference at this border point. I.D. is required.

km 114.3 (mile 71)

Action Jackson's Roadhouse
Restaurant, bar, off sales, gas.



km 130.3 (mile 81)

Junction Taylor Highway & Eagle Cut-Off

km 162.5 (mile 101)

Walker Fork Campground

km 188.2 (mile 117)

Chicken, Alaska

Limited tourist facilities.

km 294.5 (mile 183)

Tetlin, Alaska

Junction of the Taylor and Alaska highways.

Nahanni Range Road No. 10

From its junction with the Robert Campbell Highway (Yukon #4) at km 94, the 200 km road climbs high into the Logan Mountains following the Hyland River. It's an isolated region where moose and bear may often be seen browsing in the alpine valleys and meadows. Dall sheep may also be spotted along the mountain peaks.



The Silver Trail

An off-shoot of the Klondike Highway (Yukon #2) at Stewart Crossing called the Silver Trail (Yukon #11) links three small mining communities, Mayo, Elsa and Keno, with the major highway system. This area, located in the central Yukon, depends largely on the United Keno Hill Mine, one of the oldest and, at one time, richest silver ore producers in Canada.

km 53 (mile 33)

Mayo

See "Communities" for further details.

km 53 (mile 33)

Mayo Road Campground (Yukon Government)

km 52.8 (mile 33)

North Star Motel: (403) 996-2231, Box 34

9 units with TV, housekeeping facilities. Open all year.



Chateau Mayo: (403) 996-2366, Box 66

15 units, cafe, lounge, off sales. Open all year.



Duncan Creek Golddusters: Box 174

Placer mine located in the Elsa-Mayo district. Tours of claims daily at 2:00 p.m. View mine in operation, gold panning. Enjoy refreshments with owners. Gold nugget jewellery and souvenirs. Open June 1 to August 31.

km 96.9 (mile 60.2)

Elsa

See "Communities" for further details.

km 112 (mile 70)

Keno City

See "Communities" for further details.

Keno Mining Museum

Open 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. June 1 to September 30.

Carcross

Nestled between Nares and Bennett lakes, at the foot of Nares Mountain, the village of Carcross is truly a step back into history. Named Caribou Crossing by the Indians who used it as a major hunting camp, Carcross became another important junction in 1900 when White Pass and Yukon Route construction crews met here to complete the railway from Skagway to Whitehorse.



More evidence of history in this little town are the *S.S. Tutshi*, a steamboat which plied the local waters, and the *Duchess*, a tiny locomotive which ran from Taku to Atlin Lake in the early 1900's.

to Yukon. For those energetic enough, view Bennett Lake, Carcross and Nairs River from our viewing station on top of the hill. ^{1/2} hour

Museum of Yukon Natural History Inc.
668-1055

Located 5 min. out of Carcross. View exhibits of mounted animals in authentic panoramas. Also hike the trails and see the flora and fauna indigenous

(Above) The White Pass and Yukon Route train station.
(Left) View of the Caribou Hotel, Yukon's oldest hotel.
(Below) Matthew Watson's general store looks very much the same today as it did in the early 1900's.

Carcross, which is an hour's drive from Whitehorse, connects to Skagway via the 104 kilometre (65 mile) South Klondike Highway which was completed in 1979.

plete with a hot lunch for visitors.

The Caribou Hotel with its restaurant and tavern (complete with woodburning stove) is the longest operating hotel in Yukon. In 1898, it was open for business for the gold seekers heading north to the Klondike.

Matthew Watson's General Store, established in 1911 and until recently operated by the Watson family, is another glimpse into the past.

The picturesque town (population 150) is dominated by the Caribou Hotel, Matthew Watson's General Store and the White Pass Station which has been converted into retail stores.

The old White Pass Boat Warehouse features live Klondike style entertainment com-



Carmacks

The small community of Carmacks, population 400, was named after George W. Carmack who, with his Indian companions, first discovered gold in the Klondike.

Carmacks became a major stopping point for the sleighs and bulldozer trains that travelled the old Dawson Trail from Whitehorse to Dawson City before the highway was built.



Weary river and road travellers alike still find Carmacks a convenient point to stop for a rest, mail a letter or check road and river conditions with the RCMP. There is a hotel, motels and cafés in the vicinity and the Territorial Government operates a spacious campground just below the Carmacks bridge. If you're stopping overnight, or for a few days, be sure to search for the relics of the old Dawson Trail nearby.

A short 22 kilometre (13.7 mile) drive north takes you to a turnoff point from which you can see Five Fingers Rapids. During the gold rush, the many boats that attempted to reach the Klondike found Five Fingers Rapids to be one of the most dangerous obstacles on the river. Skillful navigation was required to steer the boats through the five channels and steamboats had to be winched through on upstream runs.



(Top) A view of Carmacks on the Yukon River.
(Above) A historic roadhouse in Carmacks. The community was once a stopping point for stagecoach travellers heading to the Klondike gold fields.
(Left) View of the Carmacks Hotel.

Dawson City

Whether you've travelled there by highway, by air or by boat, once you have reached Dawson City you're in the heart of the Klondike.

In recognition of its outstanding role in the history of Canada, the Federal Government, through Parks Canada, and the Yukon Government have put considerable work into the restoration of Dawson's turn-of-the-century buildings.

The charm and ambition that distinguished that era is in rich evidence at the stately Palace Grand Theatre, the Dawson City Post Office, the historic Commissioner's residence, Madame Tremblay's store and several other proud reminders of a society that was, in its heyday, the largest city west of Winnipeg and north of San Francisco.

(continued on page 70)



(Top right) The Oak Hall displays typical turn of the century architecture.

(Above left) the S.S. Keno sternwheeler.

(Left) The Palace Grand Theatre.

(Above) Entertainers at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino.

Dawson City (continued from page 69)

Dawson City was a hub of mining activity at the turn of the century.

(Below) Miners working in an underground shaft.

(Below centre) Dirt street and tent-frame buildings in Dawson City, 1900.

(Bottom left) The ladies of Dawson pause for refreshments.

(Right) A typical miner with his gear, 1899.
(Below right) Miner beside a hand-made sluice box, used for washing the gravel and separating the gold.





Dawson City 1902.

Through most of the winter Dawson dozes under a thick

blanket of snow, but the town begins to come alive each spring with the annual Spring Carnival. In celebration of summer, the town begins to gear up with the Commissioner's Ball, a gala

event held each year in the authentic turn-of-the-century Palace Grand Theatre. By early summer the town's activities are in full swing. Placer miners have returned to the creeks and the

dance hall girls and gambling hall dealers are busy gussying up for the annual influx of visitors.

(continued on page 72)



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Dawson City

(continued from page 71)

No one leaves Dawson disappointed. You can stay at a comfortable hotel and indulge in a light round of sightseeing, try your hand at gold panning or take a trip downriver with a well informed guide. The Gaslight Follies at the Palace Grand Theatre and the gambling as well as the rollicking floor shows held several times a night at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Hall fill in the long summer twilight hours. Before retiring for the night, many guests like to stroll along Dawson's waterfront, imagining the carousers who roamed the boardwalks of the town in 1900.



(Above) Dawson City street scene and buildings at the turn of the century during the Klondike gold rush.
(Inset) View of the historic Bank of Commerce building.



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Dawson attractions

Visitors may stop at the Visitor Reception Centre on Front St. for a city map and for an update to the list below.

DAWSON CITY MUSEUM - The museum building houses approximately 5,000 sq. ft. of exhibits ranging from pre-gold rush history to present day Dawson. Guided tours are available. In the museum theatre, visitors can view historical movies and slide shows. The Klondike Reference Centre provides assistance to historical researchers and Klondike genealogy seekers year round. The museum gift shop sells historical memorabilia and souvenirs. Museum opens daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

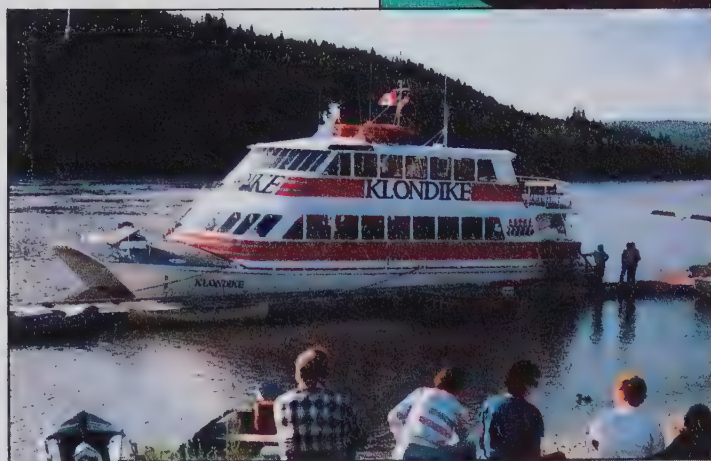
DIAMOND TOOTH GERTIE'S GAMBLING HALL - Visit the only legalized gambling hall of its kind in Canada to try your luck at Blackjack, Roulette, Poker, or Crown and Anchor. There are three floor shows nightly; 9:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. from mid-May to mid-September. The hall is closed Sundays, except on U.S. and Canadian holiday weekends.

YUKON LOU STERNWHEELER - Ride the Yukon River on a mini-ature sternwheeler. See the graveyard of old sternwheelers before you visit Pleasure Island for a delicious salmon barbeque. Tours operate from June 1 to mid-September.

DREDGE #4 - See the largest wooden hull dredge in North America located on Bonanza Creek. The dredge is open for public viewing seven days a week, 24 hours a day, from June 1 to mid-September. Guided tours are available upon request. Contact the Parks Canada office, Dawson City.

GASLIGHT FOLLIES - This original production is reminiscent of gala entertainment in the Palace Grand Theatre during the days of the gold rush. The theatre, now reconstructed by Parks Canada, is open from late May to early September, with shows nightly except Tuesdays. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. Seats can be reserved at the Dawson Visitor Reception Centre.

*(Right) A game of roulette in Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino.
(Below) The M.V. Klondike carries passengers from historic Dawson City to Eagle, Alaska.*



GOLD ROOM - Located above the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Gold Room offers tours of the assay equipment obtained from early mining operations. The Gold Room is open daily from May 26 to September 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

HARRINGTON'S STORE - Visit the Parks Canada Photo Exhibit *Dawson As They Saw It* at Harrington's Store. The exhibit is open daily, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

JACK LONDON'S CABIN - The famous American writer Jack London, author of *Call of the Wild*, *Sea Wolf* and other famous works, once lived in this cabin. Readings presented daily at 1:00 p.m.

M.V. KLONDIKE - Cruise the Yukon River on the *M.V. Klondike*, a 210-passenger luxury Catamaran. Gay 90's splendour with full bar, snack bar and complimentary meal service. International voyages to Eagle,

Alaska. Dinner cruises and trips to historic '40 Mile' gold mining town. Daily departures from June 10 to September 18.

MADAME TREMBLAY'S STORE - Creators of gowns and costumes in the authentic style of the gold rush era. See the store as it originally was. Restoration by Parks Canada.

OAK HALL - View the Parks Canada window exhibit featuring men's clothing from the turn of the century.

1901 POST OFFICE - First Class Mail drop and stamps are available at Dawson's historic post office. Stamp collectors can purchase special commemorative postage stamps here. Open daily, mid-June to Labour Day.

(continued on page 76)

Dawson attractions

(continued from page 75)

PALACE GRAND THEATRE -

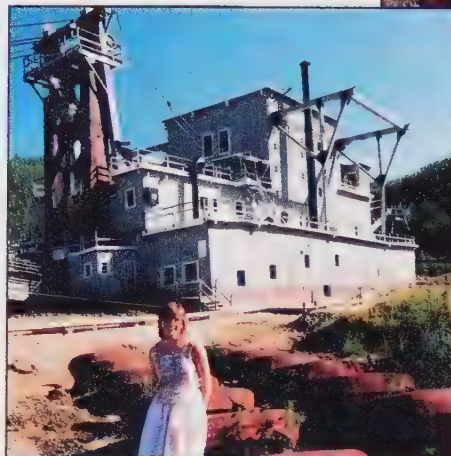
The theatre has now been completely reconstructed as it was when gold rush entrepreneur Arizona Charlie Meadows first opened it in 1899. Turn of the century entertainment and free guided tours are presented daily, June 1 to September 15.

ROBERT SERVICE'S CABIN -

Visit the home of the famed bard of the Yukon, Robert Service, author of *The Cremation of Sam McGee* and *The Shooting of Dan McGrew*. Service wrote many of his ballads while residing in this cabin. Open for viewing daily from June 1 to September 15 with recitations at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Free admission.

STEAMER KENO -

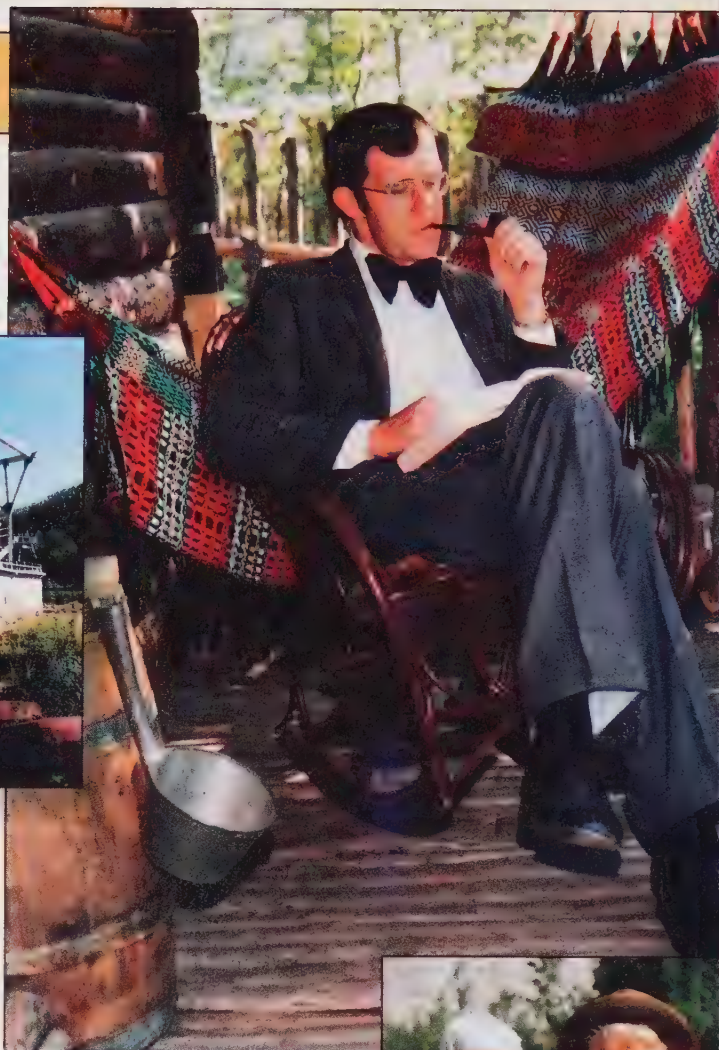
One of the last riverboats to travel the Yukon and Stewart rivers. The *Keno* is now a national historic site in its drydock beside the



Yukon River. Open daily from June 1 to September 15 with free guided tours.

VISITOR RECEPTION CENTRE -

Located on Front St., at the corner of King. The centre is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., seven days a week, from mid-May to mid-September. Get up-to-date information on local activities, Parks Canada exhibits, accommodations, restaurants and highway information. Archeology tours, town walking tours, historic slide shows and films are presented daily.



(Above right) Conrad Boyce plays the character of Robert Service.

(Above inset) Huge dredges were once used on the gold creeks.

(Right inset) Visitors can still pan for gold in Dawson City.

(Below) Interior of the famed Palace Grand Theatre.



GOLD PANNING

CLAIM #6 ABOVE

DISCOVERY - The Klondike Visitors Association offers free gold panning at Claim #6 above Discovery at Grand Forks. Bring your own pan and shovel and try your luck.

CLAIM #33 BELOW

DISCOVERY - Visitors can pan for gold on Claim #33, located ten kilometres up the Bonanza Road. Gold is guaranteed in every pan. Souvenir shop, cold drinks and snacks are available. Open daily from the end of May to mid-September.

EARLY DAY ADVENTURES -

Take an escorted tour of an operating gold mine and see an interesting display of early day mining equipment and photographs. Souvenirs and refresh-



ments. Located at km 10 (mile 6) on Bonanza Creek Road.

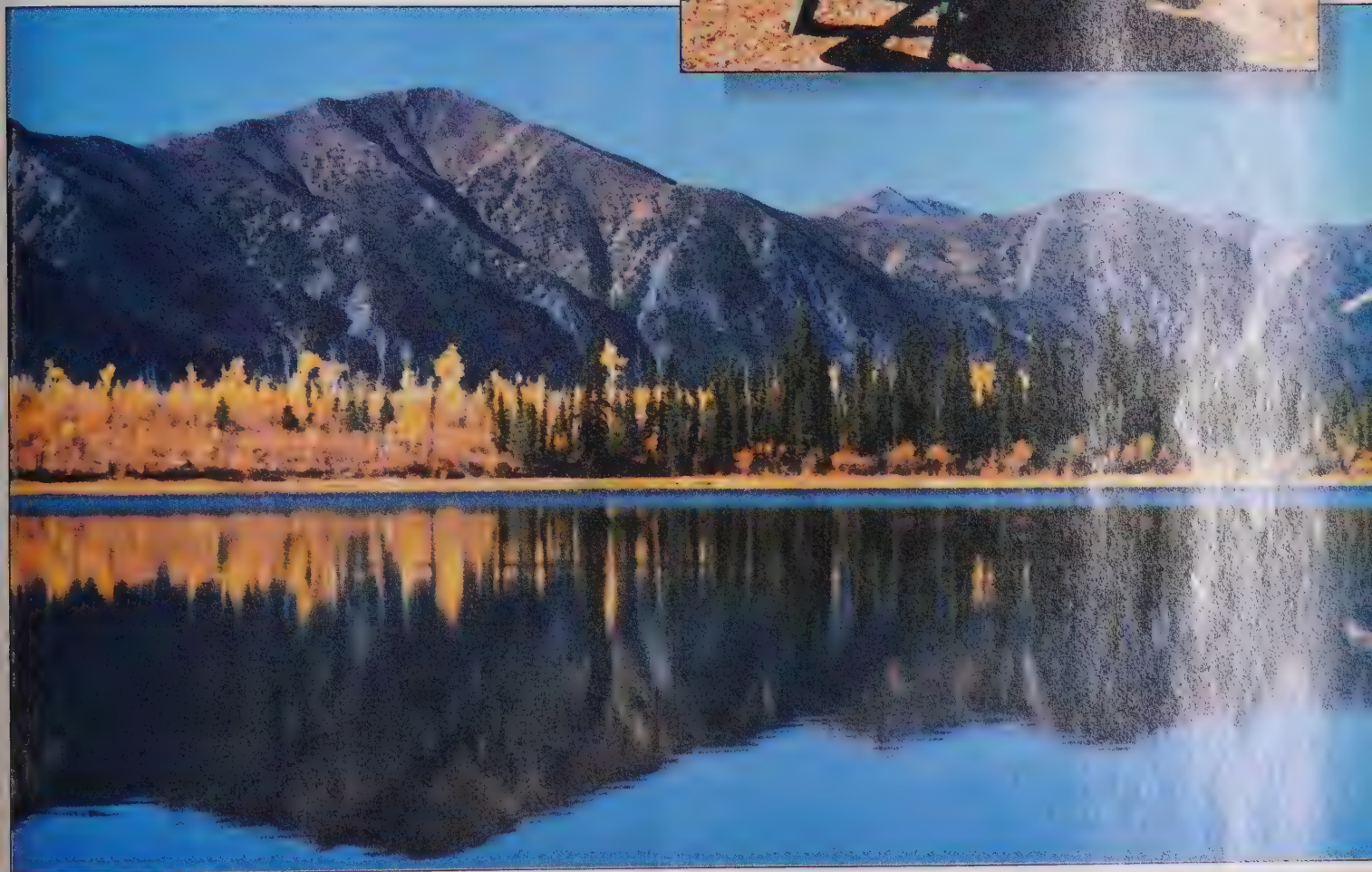
GUGGIEVILLE - Pan for gold on the former site of Guggenheim's mining camp which operated in the early 1900's. Gold is guaranteed. Located 2 kilometres from Dawson on Bonanza Creek Road. Open mid-May to mid-September.

Faro and Ross River

The communities of Faro and Ross River have an historic bearing on the Yukon story, but theirs, especially Faro's, is considerably shorter than Dawson City's.

(Right) Enjoying a picnic lunch near Faro.

(Below) Scenic view from the Robert Campbell Highway.



Faro, located 61.5 kilometres (38 miles) northwest of Ross River, was created in 1969 when the Cyprus Anvil Mining Corporation was officially opened to mine this area - rich in lead, zinc and silver. A town of over 2,000 people soon sprang up which, at that time, made Faro Yukon's second largest community.

The mine and the town thrived until 1982, when world market

prices for lead and zinc fell drastically. Bit by bit, the mine slowed; finally ceasing operation in 1984. The mine is expected to become fully operational in 1986, thereby regaining its prominence as a major Yukon community.

Ross River (population 300) is situated on the southwest bank of the Pelly River. Largely

an Indian village, it began receiving more attention from the white community after a significant lead-zinc deposit was found on nearby Van Gorda Creek by Yukon prospector Al Kulan and his associates. Kulan's success lured other prospectors to the area and the community gradually grew. In the mid-60's, Kulan was part of the Dynasty Exploration team that discovered the

massive Faro ore body. This set off a staking rush and many of the individuals and companies involved in it made Ross River their headquarters.

In addition to its attractions for prospectors, however, Ross River is known for its fine fishing and hunting. The village has a hotel with a licensed lounge, cafes, stores, RCMP post, and nursing station.

Haines Junction & the North Alaska Highway

Haines Junction, located at km 1635 (mile 1016) on the Alaska Highway at the junction of the Haines Road, is a community of approximately 400 people who live in the shadow of the St. Elias Mountain Range, the highest in Canada. Whenever you're in Haines Junction it's hard to take your eyes away from the towering snow covered peaks which parallel the highway. Behind the Front Range are the higher peaks such as Mount Logan, Canada's highest mountain.

The "Junction" is a popular crossroads stop for travellers on the Haines Road or the Alaska Highway. With several lodges



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nearby, motels, restaurants, service stations and immediate access to Kluane National Park, Haines Junction has also grown in popularity as a destination in itself.

Haines Junction has always been the jump off point for wilderness expeditions such as photography, hunting or fishing forays, hiking and mountain climbing. Now it is an official centre of activity related to Kluane National Park. The Park Administration and Visitors Reception Centre is located in the centre of the town. Travellers

can obtain advice on road and trail conditions at the centre.

Nearby Kathleen Lake has excellent camping, boating and fishing.

NORTH ALASKA HIGHWAY

The "North Highway" as it is known to Yukoners has three settlements, two of which came into existence in 1942 when soldiers were camped at various points along the road during its construction.

Destruction Bay is located approximately 108 kilometres (67 miles) north of Haines Junction on the shore of Kluane Lake and is so-called because of a wind storm that destroyed the original camp there. The small community has about 100 people, a modern 28 unit motel, complete with dining room and

lounge, and places to launch your boat onto Kluane Lake.

Burwash Landing pre-dates the highway, having come into existence as the result of a gold discovery on Fourth of July Creek in 1903 by Tagish Charlie, an Indian from Carcross.

Another lakeside community with panoramic views of beautiful Kluane Lake, Burwash features an interesting collection of natural history displays and historic artifacts in its Kluane Historical Museum. One notable piece in the collection is the tooth of a mammal. The tooth is reported to be 18,000 years old.

Members of the Burwash Indian band actively promote the continuation of traditional arts and crafts and the native language. Visitor facilities include an airstrip, accommodation at Burwash Landing Resort, boat-

ing and fishing excursions, flightseeing and camping.

Beaver Creek is the last Yukon community you will pass through before crossing the border into Alaska. This village of about 150 people was one of two sites where Alaska Highway crews working from the north and south met. Beaver Creek has one of Yukon's largest lodges, Alas/Kon Border Lodge, a 179-room complex. Also of interest is an Indian arts and crafts shop and a carefully arranged display of wildflowers and rocks at the Visitor Reception Centre.

The Canada Customs and Immigration office is open 24 hours a day. All incoming travellers must check with Canadian Customs before travelling south. Northbound travellers must check in with U.S. Customs located a short distance north of Beaver Creek.

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Mayo • Elsa • Keno

The trio of small communities at the end of the Silver Trail which leads northeast from Stewart Crossing, has long been associated with the second most famous precious metal in Yukon – silver.

Mayo, with a population of 500, is the oldest of the three. Important as a river settlement for Indians and the first white traders, Mayo became a major shipping point for the silver ore mined at Keno and other smaller mines in the district.

Mayo's lovely setting, on the banks of the Stewart River, along

with its history, has made it a favourite of travellers wishing to get off the beaten track. Chateau Mayo, an historic hotel, is at the centre of a small gathering of service businesses. The town also has complete emergency services.

Elsa, which lies 45 kilometres (28 miles) beyond Mayo on the Mayo-Elsa Road, is the site of Yukon's longest established operating mine, the United Keno Hill Mine. The silver-lead ore taken from United Keno Hill's underground shafts is milled at Elsa, then the concentrate is trucked to Whitehorse.

Elsa has a population of about 500, most of whom work for the mine. There are no facilities for visitors in Elsa.

Keno City is the third community in the trio, a tiny grouping of less than a hundred people which is literally a ghost of its former self. The former site of a flourishing silver mine, Keno is now a simple collection of log buildings, a small hotel, and a café; but it sits in one of the prettiest settings in the north. The top of Keno Mountain (1,889 meters/6,200 feet) provides a splendid view of the surrounding countryside, hills and valleys.

Businessmen from the three above communities have joined together to form the Silver Trail Tourism Association which will assist visitors to gain a full appreciation of the area during their visit to Yukon.

Teslin

Teslin, 170 kilometres (118 miles) south of Whitehorse on the Alaska Highway, existed long before the highway was built. Once an Indian village consisting primarily of people from the coastal Tlingit Indian tribe, Teslin expanded as a white community during the highway's construction. When the highway was completed, one enterprising Indian man, George Johnson, got the jump on the rest of the community by being the first to drive to Whitehorse. In the late 1920's Johnson had bought a Chevrolet from the newly opened dealership in Whitehorse and then had it shipped down to Teslin on a

riverboat. Though there were no roads in Teslin at the time, Johnson painted his vehicle white and used it to check his traps on frozen Teslin Lake, thus becoming the first motorized trapper in the Territory!

Johnson and other Indian and white pioneers of the area are remembered in the displays and photographs collected at the George Johnson Museum, an impressive log structure which houses traditional Indian arts and crafts as well as gold rush era relics.

Teslin is perhaps better known for its fishing than its his-

tory, as it features some of the finest angling available in the north. Teslin Lake, Nisutlin Bay

and Nisutlin River teem with lake trout, grayling, whitefish and northern pike.

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Watson Lake

Yukon's most southerly community and the one travellers are first to reach after crossing the B.C. - Yukon border is the town of Watson Lake, population approximately 1,200.

Situated at km 1016.8 (mile 632) on the Alaska Highway, Watson Lake is referred to as "the gateway of the Yukon". The town was named after a trading post operator, Frank Watson, who settled in the area in the 1890's.

Like many other Yukon highway settlements, Watson Lake's boom period started during World War II when upwards to 25,000 Canadian and U.S. army troops came into the Territory to build the Alaska Highway.

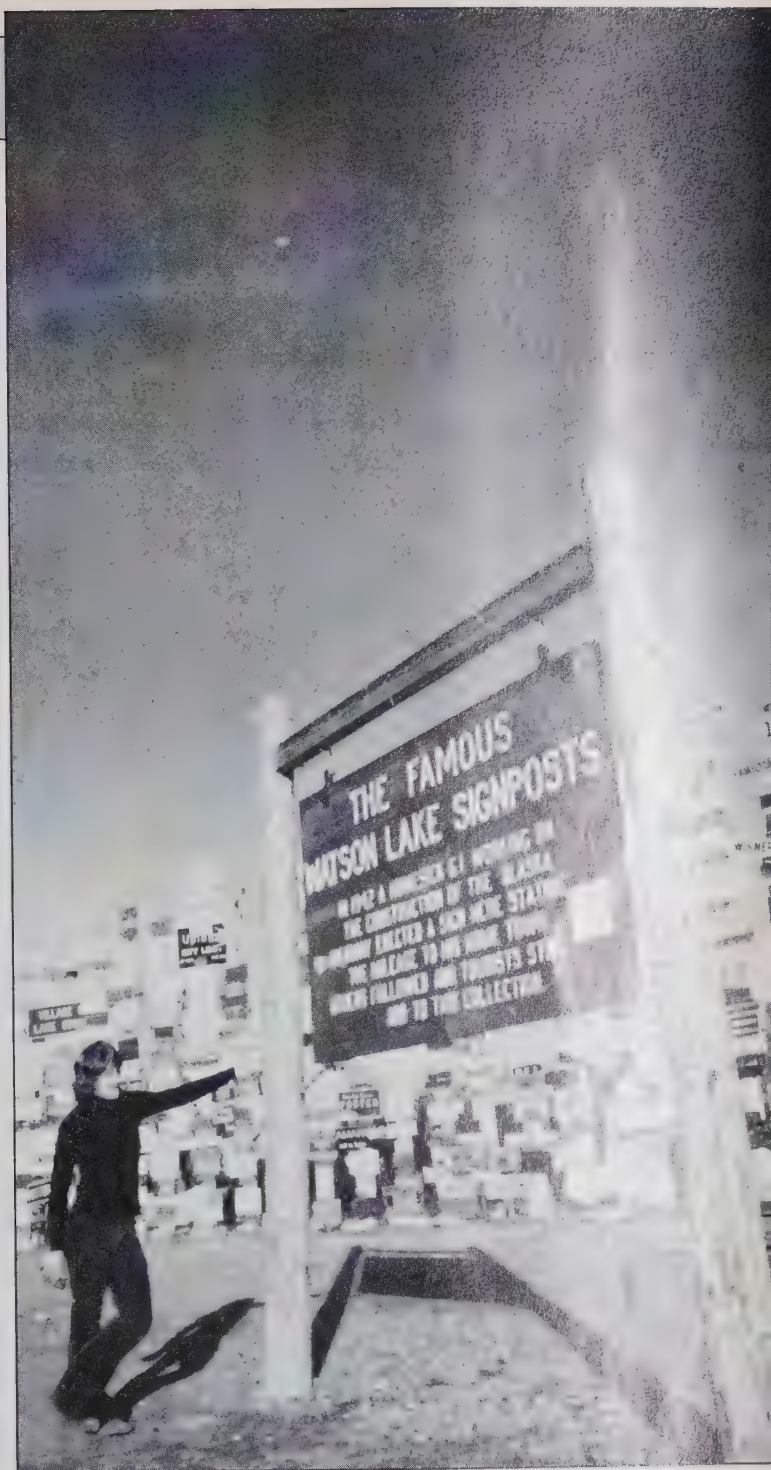
Watson Lake was the centre of much of the activity surrounding highway construction and is still an important transportation and communications centre. The town's new Visitor Reception Centre interprets the story of the highway and its construction.

The most memorable monument to the town began when a homesick serviceman erected a sign of his hometown on a post. Over the years travellers have followed his example and the Watson Lake signposts, at the junction of the Alaska and Campbell highways, have become famous worldwide.

Nearby, the Watson and Wye lakes provide fishing for trout and grayling. Road access to many excellent hunting spots is provided by the Campbell Highway and the Nahanni Range Road which continues to the mining community of Tungsten, 309 kilometres (190 miles) northeast of Watson Lake.

Watson Lake has a wide selection of visitor services including a well serviced airport and a float plane base. Visitors are encouraged to join in the community's summer and winter festivals and to view the native crafts for sale and on display at various outlets.

The famous Watson Lake signposts are a curiosity to travellers on the Alaska Highway.



hougen's Watson Lake /84



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Whitehorse

The city of Whitehorse, located at km 1476 (mile 918) just off the Alaska Highway, is the capital city of the Yukon Territory and the largest city in the Canadian north. Most (approximately 17,000) of the Territory's population live within the city's boundary and work in the various transportation and service industries and in departments of the territorial and federal governments. The city lies on the west bank of the Yukon River - the water route once travelled by thousands of anxious gold seekers during the

Klondike gold rush of 1898. It was because of the gold rush that Whitehorse was born.

Whitehorse got its name from the nearby rapids of the Yukon River where the frothing, churning water resembled the flowing manes of charging white horses. The name was in common use by 1887.

(Right) Friendly guides greet a visitor at the site of the S.S. Klondike riverboat.

(Below) Aerial view of Whitehorse, Yukon's capital city.



By 1900, Whitehorse had developed into an important transportation hub as the terminus of the White Pass and Yukon Railway, constructed at the turn of the century to carry passengers and freight from tidewater at Skagway, Alaska to Whitehorse. A fleet of stern-wheel river boats could be boarded at Whitehorse to complete the journey to Dawson City and the Klondike gold fields.

(continued on page 86)

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Whitehorse attractions

BLACK MIKE'S GOLD MINE - (km 1438.5 on the Alaska Highway just 22½ miles south of Whitehorse.) Gold panning, mining museum. Local arts and crafts. Open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., June to August.

89 BELOW - Offers gold panning on the banks of the historic Yukon River. Visitors are guaranteed gold and can also try their luck with a pan from the "Bonanza Load"; real paydirt from a working mine. Features light entertainment, Robert Service recitations and tales of old Yukon in an authentic miner's cabin. Free coffee and bannock. Open daily from mid-June to the end of August.

CANYON CITY STAGE LINES - Horse drawn stage coach tours from Pioneer Trailer Park on the Alaska Highway to the scenic Miles Canyon area on the Yukon River. This tour offers a relaxing hour in one of Yukon's historical and panoramic areas. R.R. #1, Site 10, C19, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z6, (403) 668-4581 or 633-3203.

FRANTIC FOLLIES - A popular gay nineties revue featuring high-kicking can-can girls and hilarious skits. This internationally acclaimed troupe has performed in many parts of Canada and the United States. It's a show for the entire family, held nightly in the Village Square ballroom of the Sheffield Whitehorse hotel, June 2 to September 14. Shows nightly. Tickets available from Atlas Tours Ltd., P.O. Box 4340, Sheffield Hotel Mall, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T5, (403) 668-3161, Telex 036-8222.

GUIDED BUS TOURS - Whitehorse - Miles Canyon Tour. See the famous Log Skyscrapers, Old Log Church, S.S. Klondike Sternwheeler,



Whitehorse Hydro Dam and Fish Ladder, and the Miles Canyon Suspension Bridge. Daily departures June 1 to September at 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Atlas Tours Ltd., P.O. Box 4340, Sheffield Hotel Mall, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T5, (403) 668-3161, Telex 036-8222. Rainbow Adventure Tours, 3089 - 3rd Avenue, Whitehorse, (403) 668-5598, Telex 036-8-330. Gray Line Yukon/Westours, 300 Elliot Avenue W., Seattle, Washington 98119, 1-800-544-2206, (206) 281-0576, (403) 668-3225 (mid-May to Sept.).

GUIDED NATURE WALKS - Various nature hikes within the Whitehorse area, Monday to Friday. For further information contact the Conservation Society, 302 Hawkins St., Whitehorse, Yukon, (403) 668-5678.

KARPES & PUGH YUKON RIVER TRADING COMPANY LIMITED - Operators of the trading vessel *M.V. Anna Maria*, a 60 ft., twin deck riverboat offering seven northbound and

seven southbound scheduled trips on the Yukon River between Whitehorse and Dawson City, from June 1 to September 30 (northbound four days duration, southbound five days). Stateroom accommodation, deck passage and point to point travel is available. A unique trading cruise of 460 miles in the style of traditional Yukon river travel. When in Whitehorse, daily dinner cruises with on-board live entertainment are scheduled. For further information contact Gus Karpes and Irene Pugh, P.O. Box 5152, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 2S3, (403) 668-4899.

WHITEHORSE HERITAGE WALKS - The Yukon Historical & Museums Association offers free, guided walking tours of downtown Whitehorse. For further information contact YHMA, P.O. Box 4357, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3S8, (403) 667-4704.

M.V. SCHWATKA - A 2 hour cruise through famous Miles

(Above) The MacBride Museum is open to visitors from May to September. (Above inset) The Frantic Follies Vaudeville Revue is a must for all visitors to Whitehorse.

Canyon on the Yukon River. Departs Schwatka Lake daily from June 1 until September 25. Contact Atlas Tours Ltd., P.O. Box 4340, Sheffield Hotel Mall, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T5, (403) 668-3161, Telex 036-8-222 or Yellow Cabs, 106 Main St., Whitehorse, Yukon, (403) 668-4811. Rainbow Adventure Tours, 3089 - 3rd Avenue, Whitehorse, (403) 668-5598, Telex 036-8-330. Gray Line Yukon/Westours, 300 Elliot Avenue W., Seattle, Washington 98119, 1-800-544-2206, (206) 281-0576, (403) 668-3225 (mid May to September).

MacBRIDE MUSEUM - The museum contains many relics and photographs of the gold

rush era, including Sam McGee's cabin. Excellent display of Yukon animals. Open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., May to September. Contact MacBride Museum, P.O. Box 4037, 1st Ave. and Wood St., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3S9, (403) 667-2709.

MILES CANYON - Miles Canyon presented the early stampeders a formidable barrier in their attempts to reach the Klondike in the early days of the gold rush. Lives were lost and equipment scattered as makeshift boats broke up and sank in the rapids. Today, a suspension bridge allows visitors to walk safely over the canyon to view the rapids.

NORTHWEST PATROLS - Students dressed in the style of uniforms of the Northwest Mounted Police used during the Gold Rush era, patrol downtown Whitehorse daily to provide information and assistance to visitors.

OLD LOG CHURCH - Church artifacts are on display from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Closed Sunday mornings. Open June to September. Contact Old Log Church, P.O. Box 4247, 3rd Ave. and Elliott St., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3T3, (403) 668-2555.

PARADISE ALLEY SALMON BARBEQUE - At Paradise Alley our visitors can enjoy a delicious salmon or steak barbeque. We also feature Klondike style music and readings from the works of Robert Service. Come join in the fun! Nightly 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Salmon Barbeque, Sheffield Hotel, 2nd Avenue and Wood Street, (403) 668-4700.

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S.S. KLONDIKE - the S.S. Klondike, one of the largest Yukon



(Above) View of the Yukon Territorial Government Building.

(Above right) The Yukon Gardens displays flowers and plants indigenous to the north.



sternwheelers, has been fully fitted, furnished and restored. Located on the bank of the Yukon River in downtown Whitehorse. The famous sternwheeler, which was launched in 1937, is now a National Historic Site maintained by Parks Canada. Open for viewing daily from May 16 to September 14. Guided tours. Admission free. Phone (403) 667-4511 or 668-2116 in advance if there is a large group. For further information contact Parks Canada, Historic Sites, Room 119 - 204 Range Rd., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3V1.

TAKHINI HOT SPRINGS - A natural hot springs located 27.4 kilometres (17 miles) from Whitehorse off the Klondike Highway. Bathing suit rentals. Pool hours from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Picnic area and coffee shop. Horses available for guided trail rides. Cross-country ski trails. Open all year. Contact Takhini Hot Springs, RR#2, Site 19, Comp. 4, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 5A5, (403) 633-2706.

WHITEHORSE DAM AND FISH LADDER - Located at the end of Nisutlin Drive in the suburb of Riverdale, the fish ladder allows spawning salmon to bypass the Whitehorse hydro dam in late July. There is a viewing area for the public. Open

from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, and to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For further information, contact the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans, 122 Industrial Road, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2T9 (403) 667-2235.

WHITEHORSE RECEPTION CENTRE - Located in the T.C. Richards Building, 302 Steele St., the centre provides all visitor information about the largest city in the Canadian north. Also, there is a continuous showing of a variety of audio-visuals with in the theme: Faces of the Yukon. Open daily 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

ART GALLERY OF THE WHITEHORSE PUBLIC LIBRARY - Monthly exhibitions include displays by local artists as well as shows from other parts of Canada. The territorial art gallery is located in the Whitehorse Public Library, next to the Yukon Government Administration Building. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m., Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, phone (403) 667-5858.

YUKON ARCHIVES - The records of Yukon's history are preserved in the Yukon Archives,

located next to the library in the Yukon Government Administration building. The archives houses the records of the Government of Yukon in addition to documents relating to such subjects as the Mounted Police, the White Pass and Yukon Route and the work of the mining recorders who helped administer the gold fields during the 1890's rush. More than 20,000 historic photographs and a library of nearly 12,000 volumes are located here. Open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday to Friday.

YUKON GARDENS - Visit Canada's only northern botanical gardens situated in Whitehorse by the Alaska Highway. Exhibits include an extensive array of Yukon's trees, plants and flowers. Visit the Garden's interpretive centre which includes a gift shop and concession. Open June 1 to September 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

YUKON GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION BLDG. - Organized tours of the Administration building, located on 2nd Ave. and Hanson St., are available at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. This tour features unique Yukon tapestries, murals and a small mineral display. Late May to early September. For further information phone (403) 667-5811.

Whitehorse

(continued from page 83)

Clearly a late starter in Yukon's history, Whitehorse took second place to Dawson City until the seat of government was moved south in 1953. By this time the former little village on the flats of the Yukon River had already greatly increased in population with the influx of U.S. and Canadian army personnel engaged in building and maintaining the Alaska Highway.

In Whitehorse you will discover a combination of pioneer spirit and urban sophistication - characteristics which identify it as one of Canada's most unique



cities which continues to attract sightseers, adventure seekers and business travellers alike. You'll find log buildings next to modern office complexes and hotels and restaurants which are among the most modern and amiable in the north. Shopping ranges from large department stores to small boutiques; from supermarkets to corner grocery stores. All the services and amenities that one may find in any modern city can be found here; banks, campground sites, automotive repairs and service, movie theatres, plus a variety of northern-style entertainment.



(Above) The M.V. Schwatka takes passengers on a historic cruise through Miles Canyon. At this point in the Yukon River turbulent rapids once claimed several lives and ruined boats

of the early gold rush stampede.

(Left) Sporting goods and fishing gear can be obtained in one of several well-equipped stores located in Whitehorse.

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Haines, Alaska

Indians called the upper arm of Lynn Canal, at Portage Cove on Chilkat Inlet, the "end of the trail", or Haines. If you've travelled the Marine Highway north, however, Haines may be only the beginning of the trail for you.

And what a beginning it is. Cradled between the coastal mountains and the Lynn Canal, with salmon rich rivers and the world's largest gathering of bald eagles, Haines is many people's idea of heaven on earth. Certainly it is a fisherman's paradise, for both salt water and fresh water fish are abundant in local waters. Fishing for Dolly Varden, the sea going trout, is very good from June through November.

Haines has a long history which began with the first native inhabitants. Spanish and Russian explorers visited the shores of this lovely coastal town and the Northwest Trading Company set up a post here in the mid 1800's. The famous naturalist John Muir actually had a hand in selecting the townsite when he visited the area with a missionary friend in 1881. Haines grew as a shipping point for gold at the turn of the century, and marked the beginning of the Dalton Trail over which the first horses were brought to the Yukon Territory.

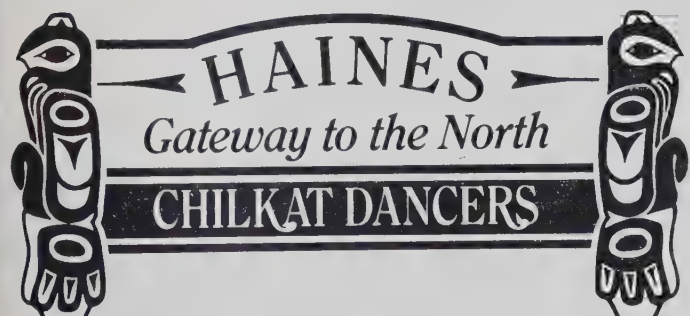


(Top) A view of Ft. William Seward.

(Above inset) The famous Chilkat dancers.

Haines thrives as a fishing, logging and shipping centre and attracts thousands of tourists and outdoor adventurers each year. In addition to its considerable natural assets, Haines also has an active Indian community whose members perform each week at the Chilkat Centre for the Arts. There is also a large collection of interesting historical items at the Sheldon Museum and Culture Centre, and the city offers walking tours of Fort William H. Seward, named after the man who negotiated the Alaska purchase. The town of

1,000 people is also the site of the annual Southeast Alaska State Fair.



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VALLEY OF THE EAGLES

Skagway, Alaska

The northernmost port of call on the Inside Passage, Skagway is 144 kilometres (90 miles) north of the Alaskan capital of Juneau.

If you get the feeling that someone is following you down the streets of the town you may be right, for the ghost of Soapy Smith lurks in the shady doorways and back lanes that supported his nefarious activities at the turn of the century.

Soapy Smith was boss of the town when Skagway teemed with stampeders on their way to the Klondike. The boatloads of hopeful gold seekers - 5,000 of them in February, 1898 alone -

were easy prey. Soapy's gang invented hundreds of scams to separate the stamper from his grubstake, from seemingly innocuous games in the street to whispered hard luck stories in a makeshift saloon.

Skagway, whose name in the Tlingit dialect means "home of the north winds", has a population of less than a thousand today. The town supports itself almost entirely through tourism.

Through careful restoration of the buildings and boardwalks dating from the gold rush era, Skagway has succeeded in capturing the spirit of the era that created it. The Klondike Gold



Rush National Historical Park Visitors' Centre has exhibits and films on the area as well as information for hikers wishing to follow the Chilkoot Trail.

(Above) A prospector pays for his drinks with gold in a Skagway saloon at the turn of the century.

Skagway has complete visitor facilities including several hotels and motels, restaurants, an airport, and cruise ship and ferry service.

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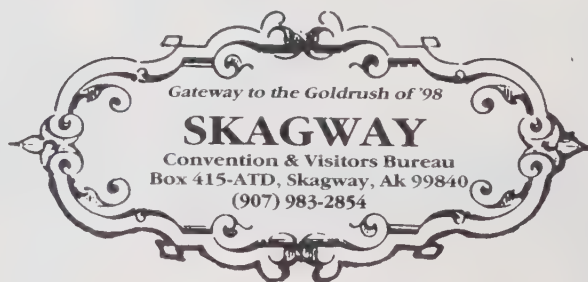
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(Above) Skagway retains its historic charm with quaint building facades such as the Arctic Brotherhood Hall.

(Left) Restored saloon of the infamous Jefferson (Soapy) Smith.

(Below) Aerial view of Skagway, Alaska.



Tok, Alaska

Tok Junction, which is located at km 2115 (mile 1314) on the Alaska Highway, is a small Alaska community of 800 residents. Tok got its start in 1942 as a camp for Alaska Highway construction workers. Today the town is the hub for travellers entering Alaska.

In Tok, you will find a post office, airport, groceries, service stations, and good hotel and motel accommodations.

Visitors will want to drop in at the Tok Information Centre before heading into Alaska. Here you can obtain hunting and fishing licenses and state campground permits, as well as information on Alaska's attractions and accommodations. The Visitor Information Centre Museum also has a display of Indian artwork and artifacts on the main floor. Also on display are examples of baleen (part of the food-filtering apparatus of the whale from which fine Alaskan jewelry is made). Wildlife displays include wolf, wolverine, lynx, walrus, Dall sheep and caribou hides and head mounts.

While in Tok, take time to view films of Alaska at the VFW Hall.



Tok is famous as the dog mushing centre of Alaska. (Top) A musher and his team glide across a frozen lake in mid-January. (Right) A northern sled dog. (Above) The Tok Visitor Information Centre distributes brochures and maps of the area.



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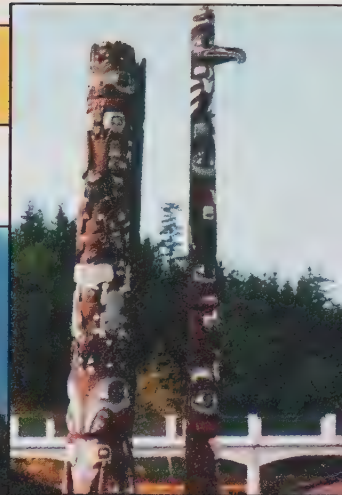
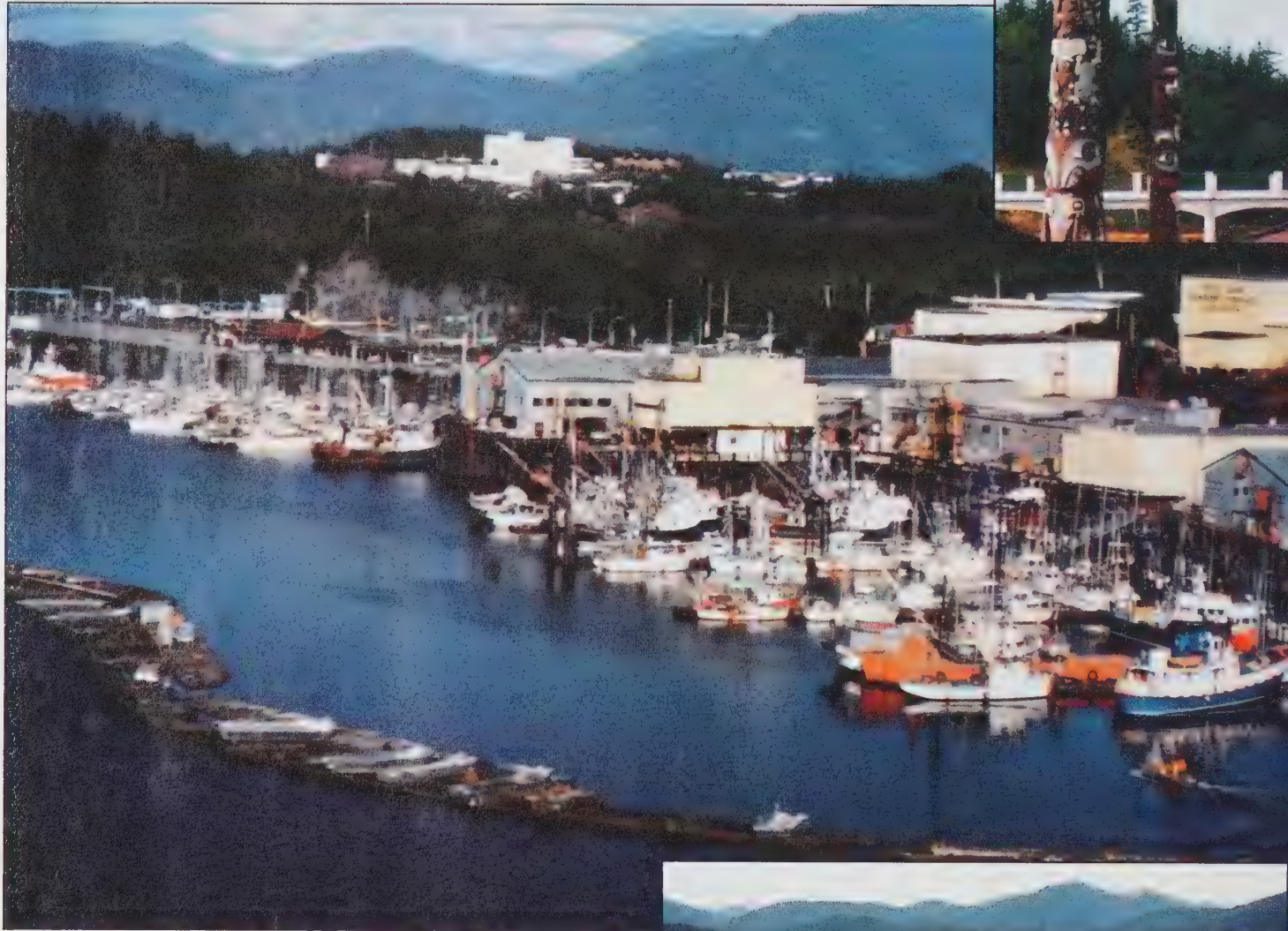
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Prince Rupert British Columbia



(Opposite page) Ferryliners to Skagway, Alaska can be boarded at Prince Rupert, stopping at various ports of call along the route. From Skagway, visitors can drive or take a package tour to the Yukon's interior.

(Top and above) Views of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, a busy port of call. (Left) West coast Indian artwork decorates a totem house.



Prince Rupert, the northernmost Canadian city on the Pacific coast, is known as the 'Gateway to the North'. Located on Kaien Island at the mouth of the Skeena River, this bustling port city of 20,000 people is the terminal point for auto/passenger ferries to and from Alaskan coastal communities and Vancouver Island, as well as a stopping point for cruiseships travelling the Inside Passage.

The city was founded by railway magnate Charles Hays just after the turn of the century. Hays, then the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, needed a western terminal for his railway and the area on which the city now stands was his choice as an ideal location. When the railway was almost completed, Hays went to England to seek investors to develop the port but alas, the dream was never to materialize. Hays died on his return trip on the ill-fated *Titanic* which went down in 1912.

Both the city and the railway suffered a great loss with his death, but even so, work went ahead on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and two years later the first train arrived at Prince Rupert, linking

the western port with the rest of Canada.

The city continued to grow with the movement of troops through the port during World War II and today it is an important shipping port for coal, pulp, lumber and Canadian Prairie grain. Commercial fishing and tourism also play important roles in the city's economy.

Visitors to Prince Rupert might like to take in the city's annual Sea Fest held each June. The festival includes events such as the outboard powered bathtub races, fish-filleting contests and various water sports.

The museum of Northern B.C. is a must for visitors. The museum portrays the 10,000 year old history of human settlement along the north coast with models, maps and graphics.

Tours of all sorts are available in Prince Rupert; from sightseeing tours of the city which include visits to the various museums, tours up the Skeena River, or a tour to the mining town of Stewart and Bear Glacier.

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Discover the history

Yukon's history as a Territory spans less than 100 years but it is full of poignant memories and exciting tales; from the great Klondike gold rush stampede to the construction of the Alaska Highway during the height of World War II.

Wherever you look you will see many "originals" from Yukon's past. Riverboats that once travelled the water highways to the Klondike, now rest on the shores of rivers and lakes. Quaint turn-of-the-century buildings line the streets of towns such as Carcross and Dawson City. Ghost towns and



old abandoned Indian villages dot the woodlands. Remnants from the gold mines; picks, shovels, and huge stream-sucking gold dredges can be seen along the creeks. Museums contain gold rush relics and artifacts, diaries and newspapers, letters and photographs; revealing stories of romance and adventure.

You can still dine, drink, dance and gamble in the rollicking style of '98 with memories of the once-great gold rush around you. You can see a

vaudeville show humorously reflecting Yukon's history, tap your foot to the honky tonk music at Diamond Tooth Gertie's Gambling Casino, and pan for gold on one of the nearby creeks. You can visit Miles Canyon where thousands of frantic gold seekers once manoeuvred crude rafts and boats through the turbulent rapids of the Yukon River. You can drive on the famous Alaska Highway, the war-time military route constructed by 25,000 soldiers and civilians during a few panic-



stricken months in 1942. Today, Alaska Highway driving is easy-going with virtually all of the route paved or asphalt surfaced. You can hear poetry readings from Jack London and Robert Service and visit the cabins of these two famous men who captured the essence of Yukon in their poems and tales of adventure. And you can meet the new young breed of Yukoner, as unique as the country itself: self-sufficient, independent and, above all, deeply proud of their heritage.

Yukon is liberally laced with history and historic attractions. (Opposite page, inset) Children try their luck panning for gold. (Opposite page, bottom) Historic Post Office, Dawson City. (Above) Time stands still in Carcross, once a major stopping point on the Klondike gold rush trail. (Right) Robert Service, photographed in 1900 in front of his Dawson City cabin.



Arts and culture

When looking for a memento of your Yukon visit, be sure to examine the unique northern arts and crafts displayed in shops and galleries throughout the Territory.

Yukon Indian crafts are among the finest made and there is a variety to choose from, including home-tanned moosehide made into moccasins, mukluks, mitts and jackets. These items are usually trimmed with fur from wolf, rabbits, fox and wolverine and elaborately beaded and decorated, often with the traditional porcupine quill.

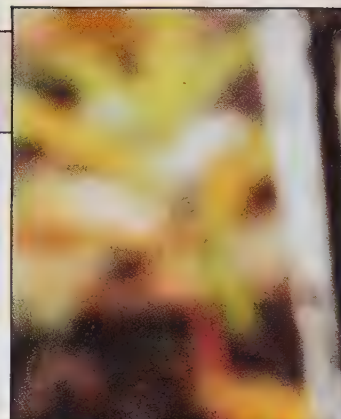
The Yukon Indian people are also skilled carvers. Their bone, horn and antler sculptures depict various themes of the Indian culture in beautifully intricate designs.

Another item which exemplifies traditional skills is the Yukon Indian-made snowshoe, the perfect choice for those who enjoy winter sports in the northern bush.

Gold nugget jewellery is also a popular souvenir or gift. This distinctively Yukon jewellery is made from nuggets taken from Yukon creeks and fashioned into rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings, as well as watchbands and tie pins. Or you can purchase the nuggets individually and have them made into jewellery of an original design.

The Yukon parka is an item you will be both proud and wise to own for it is especially designed to withstand cold winters. A coat within a coat, the parka consists of a warm wool duffle coat as the inside layer

and a water repellent, wind-proof cloth coat as the outer layer. The parkas are decorated



(Above) Beaded mukluks, fashioned from moosehide and trimmed with rabbit fur, are not only decorative but very practical.

(Above right) Hand woven Indian basket.

(Left) Talented Yukoners perform in locally produced version of "Billy Bishop Goes to War". (Opposite page, right) Forms of northern birds and other animals are sculpted from stone, antler and bone.



with appliqués in traditional Indian designs and topped with fur trimmed hoods.

Yukon craftsmen and women display their wares at most local festivals and at regularly held craft fairs. You will find artistically conceived and well made pottery, jewellery and items made with local materials, such as moose horn buttons.

Yukon also displays a cultural mosaic in traditional native dancing, live theatre, art shows and special festivals throughout the year.

In Whitehorse, the Guild Hall provides a full season of plays and special musical events and the annual Frostbite Music Festival, held in February, features well known musical entertainers from all over the world. In Dawson City, a musical festival is held each July and attracts some of Canada's finest musicians.

Also during the summer, you can enjoy the Nakai Players, a group which expresses native culture through the theatre and tours various Yukon communities with their special productions.





A YUKON TRADITION

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HIKING

Anyone who loves the outdoors will experience a sense of awe at the sheer magnitude of the Yukon landscape. The land invites you to throw a pack on your back and wander among the meadows of wildflowers, to explore and discover wilderness yet unchanged by man.

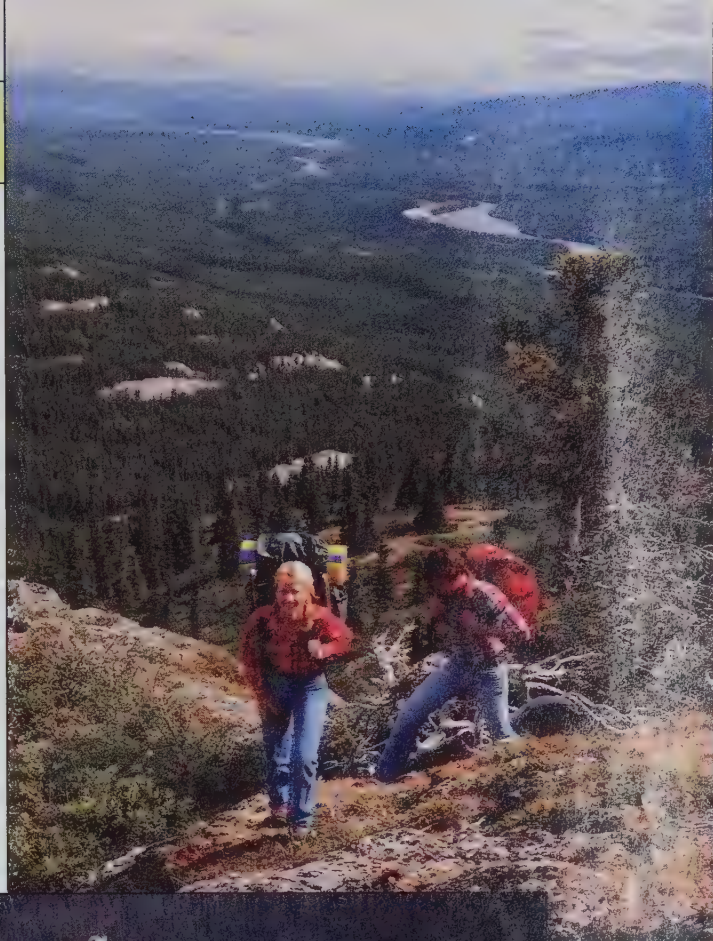
Whether you are planning a short walk through the countryside or an extended trek into the wilderness, you will discover excellent hiking and climbing with plenty of hiking alternatives for the novice or for the expert.

The best season for hiking is between June and September when the trails are dry and the weather is likely to be warm. With a good pair of hiking boots, a pair of binoculars for the added pleasure of watching birds and animals, all the necessary gear for your trip and a compatible hiking companion, you're ready to begin one of the most enjoyable experiences Yukon has to offer.

For extended hikes you may wish to take along a topographical map of your hiking region.

(Right) You don't have to be a mountain climbing expert to enjoy Yukon's pleasant hiking trails. Many trails and scenic vantage points are close to communities and main highways.

(Below) A herd of magnificent Dall rams are viewed at close range.



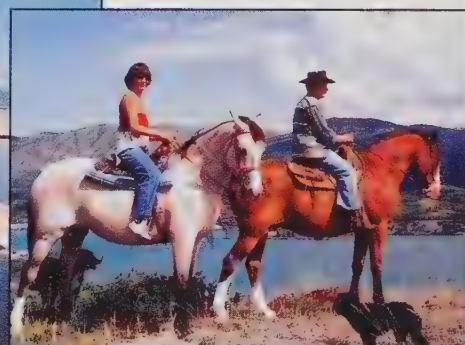
Maps are available by writing to: Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, Surveys and Mapping Branch, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0E9, Canada.

The Chilkoot Trail: Every summer hundreds of enthusiastic hikers from all over the world retrace the steps of the gold rush stampede on the famous Chilkoot Trail. The trail begins a few miles from Skagway, Alaska at Dyea which was once a flourishing community at the base of

the trail but has long since been abandoned. From Dyea, the trail winds through rain forest, alpine meadow, over the talus rock leading up to the Pass, then on to the summit.

During the gold rush stampede, the North West Mounted Police established a post and weigh scale at the summit and it became law for anyone traveling over the pass to possess enough provisions to last one full year. Food supplies, along with other essential articles,

usually ran in excess of 2,000 pounds and many packed these over the pass in the dead of winter. Countless tales of the hardships suffered by those gold rush stampedeers in their frenzied rush to climb the pass and head for the Klondike are documented in photos, books, and articles available in book stores and in the Yukon Archives. But today's hiker, with a little advance preparation and adequate precaution on the trail, can have a totally enjoyable experience.



Pick an adventure that's tailor made just for you. You can choose an exciting raft trip to the Arctic Ocean (left); a guided horseback excursion (above); or ford a mountain stream (below left) in search of wildlife in its natural habitat.



Beyond the summit the trail descends to a series of lakes, the first of which is Crater Lake. Next is Long Lake and the site of "Happy Camp", so called by the gold rush stampeders because it is the first place that vegetation was seen after leaving the summit. Deep Lake is next and just beyond is Lake Lindeman, where for many stampeders the water voyage to the Klondike began. On May 29, 1898, a recorded 7,124 boats left from the shores of Lake Lindeman and nearby Lake Bennett, heading for the gold fields of the Klondike.

The Chilkoot Trail, from Dyea to Bennett, British Columbia, is 52 kilometres (33 miles) long

and takes an average of 3½ to 4 days to hike. It is well marked and patrolled regularly by Canadian and U.S. rangers. Hikers must be self sufficient and carry a lightweight tent, camp stove and fuel, adequate food plus an emergency ration, as well as warm clothing and rain gear. Weather conditions, particularly in the area of the summit, are unpredictable. Hikers are requested to obtain current information sheets and visitor registration forms from the National Park Service at Skagway or the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachments at Whitehorse or Carcross.

Kluane National Park:
There are approximately 250

kilometres (155 miles) of hiking trails in Kluane National Park, some leading to remote areas necessitating overnight travel, while others are ideal for day hikes. Trails in Kluane cater to the many varied interests of hikers such as wildlife observation, photography, sightseeing, climbing, wilderness experience, and physical fitness. Previous backpacking experience and good physical condition are required for several trips but there are also trails for novice and intermediate hikers.

There are signs designating the starting points for most of the hiking routes. Trails are not marked, but signs identify many of the principal streams that will be encountered. Most trails are reasonably clear and easy to follow but a few are obscure in places and a map and compass may be needed.

For those who wish to go on a guided hike, the park interpretive programme offers scheduled guided hikes throughout the summer. Maps describing trails are available at Park information centres located at

the Park headquarters in Haines Junction and at Sheep Mountain headquarters, km 1707, Alaska Highway.

For further information on hiking in Kluane, please write: Superintendent, Kluane National Park, Haines Junction, Yukon, Canada, Y0B 1L0.

WILDERNESS ADVENTURES

Yukon's myriad of lakes and rivers invite wilderness adventures unparalleled in any other part of the world. Short or long guided excursions by canoe, kayak, and raft; fishing in remote lakes; backpacking across the country; and in winter, ski touring, dog mushing and snow camping; can all be organized in a special package to suit your requirements by an experienced wilderness guide. Pick the type of adventure you want; then decide when and where. To help you to plan, we have included a list of wilderness operators and guides along with the types of adventures each one offers.

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(continued on page 106)

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(Left) Preparing for a guided canoe adventure. (Above) Hiker and unfearful caribou calf.



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Box 53
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Wilderness living techniques for winter and summer. Extended canoe and backpacking trips, techniques of living off the country, year-round tipi living in wilderness setting. Cross-country skiing trips with dog sled support if desired. Slide lectures on above. Prefer custom tailored trips to rigid pre-assigned departure dates. Group enquiries invited.

YUKON EXPEDITIONS

127 Alsek Road
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3K7
(403) 667-7960
Guided expeditions in all mountain ranges of Yukon. Guided expeditions on Yukon rivers in touring kayaks.

YUKON MOUNTAIN AND RIVER EXPEDITIONS LTD.

Box 5405
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z2
(403) 668-2513 or
(403) 399-3131
Telex 036-8-330
Guided river trips from 1-10 days on fast and white water rivers. Meals and equipment provided. Canoeing instruction. Guided mountaineering and instruction. Rock climbing. Snow and ice climbing and glacier travel. Cross-country ski instruction and touring from 1 to 10 days. Special trips organized with dog team support. Equipment, transportation and meals provided. With prior arrangements, equipment rental may be available.

YUKON NORDIC SKI SCHOOL

#79 - 100 Lewes Blvd.
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3W1
(403) 667-6569
Juneau icecap and St. Elias ski traverse, Tombstone Mountain ski tour, cross country and Telemark ski lessons.

YUKON TRAIL RIDING

Box 5465
Haines Junction, Yukon Y0B 1L0
(403) 634-2386
Pack and saddle horses for hire by the hour, half day or full day. Guided trail rides daily. Pony ring for small children. Hay or sleigh rides available to groups. Wiener roasts or barbecues arranged. Overnight trips to be arranged in advance (minimum 3 people).

YUKON WHITEWATER RECREATION (CANOE YUKON)

(summer address)
Box 4478

(continued on page 108)

* *Member, Yukon Visitors Association*

throughout Yukon. Wilderness expediting and transportation services.

RUBY RANGE ADVENTURES LTD.

Box 4803
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4N6
(403) 633-5236
Situating on Talbot Arm on Kluane Lake amidst the Ruby Range. Guided and unguided hiking tours, horseback riding, canoeing, fishing and photo trips, cross country skiing and ski mountaineering.

ST. ELIAS SKI TOURS

Mile 1055, Alaska Hwy.
Silver Creek, Yukon Y1A 3V4
Radio Phone YJ3 9336
Haines Junction Channel
Peter Upton and Elizabeth Hofer,

Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2R8
(403) 667-6071
(winter address)
Alta. Whitewater Consulting
#604 1212 - 13th Ave. S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T3C 0T1
Canoe instruction, canoe rentals. All
trips and rentals 17-ft. Oldtown ABS
canoes. Discount on full rate paid
bookings. Deposit required. Book
early, as operates on first-come basis.
All trips include continuing instruction
program.

YUKON WILDERNESS UNLIMITED "GENTLE ADVENTURES"

John Lammers
Box 4126
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3S9
(403) 668-5244
Exclusive, naturalist oriented sojourns
into the wilderness. Calm water float
trips; 32-ft. river boat trips; fly-in alpine
lake base camp, all completely outfit-
ted and personally conducted. Small
groups only, maximum 6 participants.
In-depth, interpretative experiences
with special appeal for older and/or
inexperienced people. Our 20th year.
Top references.

FISHING

The cold, clear Yukon waters
are home to a variety of fish in-
cluding lake trout, rainbow
trout, Arctic grayling, northern
pike and, in season, many
species of salmon.

Fishing Yukon waters pro-
vides not only an opportunity
to land a prize catch or even a
dreamed of trophy, but a chance
to relax with a fishing pole while
enjoying picturesque sur-
roundings.

Few fishermen driving on
Yukon's highways and roads
pass up an opportunity to cast
or fly-fish some of the sparkling
streams along the roadside.
Grayling are there, but because
they linger in pools, the avid
fisherman with only an hour or
two to spare should walk up or
down stream from the road to
less frequently fished pools.

Lake trout, rainbow trout and
northern pike are common to
many lakes throughout the Ter-

ritory. Trolling or spin casting
these clear, cold waters is a
pleasant way to spend a Yukon
summer day.

Following is a list of Yukon's
fishing camps and lodges:

BROOKLAND'S WILDERNESS CAMP

Box 299
Atlin, B.C. V0W 1A0
Radio Phone 2M 3940 Fraser Channel
via Whitehorse operator
Fly-in fishing, lake trout, Arctic grayling
and northern pike. Bring light gear,
camera and warm clothing. Hiking,
photography, sightseeing and nature
study. Full services supplied include
accommodation, meals and guiding
services. Air fare from Whitehorse to
Brookland's camp is not included.
Bush air strip for STOL aircraft,
1,500 ft.

JOHNNIE JOHN'S FISHING TRIPS

Carcross, Yukon Y0B 1B0
Phone: (403) 821-3116
Fish for lake trout, Arctic grayling and
northern pike by boat, casting from
shore or streams, camp out trips,
photography and wilderness adven-
ture stories. Southern lakes and Atlin
Road area.

KLUANE LAKE TOURS*

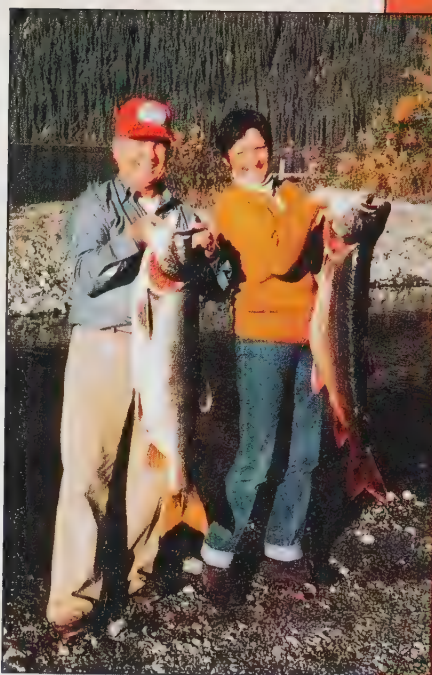
General Delivery
Destruction Bay, Yukon Y0B 1H0
Phone: (403) 841-4411
Specializing in sport and trophy fish-
ing. Drive in or fly in to a selection of
remote lakes. 3-day to 14-day trips
available. Package trips include trans-
portation, cook, guide, boat, motor,
meals and tent frames. Reservations
required. Selection of half day and full
day trips on Kluane Lake. Open June 1
to Sept. 30.

KLUANE WILDERNESS LODGE*

Box 5212
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z1
Phone: 2M3288
Beaver Creek Channel
Telex: 036-8-352
Fly-in fishing at Wellesley Lake, 322 km
(200 miles) northwest of Whitehorse.
Accommodation for 12. Price includes
charter flight to lodge from Whitehorse,
meals, accommodation, boats and
motors. Sightseeing and glacier tours
available.

DOUG J. LOW'S DEMPSTER TRIPS

General Delivery
Tagish, Yukon Y0B 1T0
(403) 399-3171
Camping and photography with char
and grayling fishing in northern Yukon.
Horseback trips of 1 to 10 days for 1
to 4 persons.



(Above) Trophy size lake trout
are caught in the crystal clear
lakes of the Yukon which are
mainly accessible by float
plane (right).
(Opposite page, bottom) A
proud young fisherman displays
his catch.

PEACOCK'S YUKON CAMPS*

77 Alsek Rd. N.,
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 3K5
Phone: (403) 667-2846
Fly-in wilderness fishing trips. Fully
equipped housekeeping camps on
lakes 60 to 115 miles north of
Whitehorse, offering excellent lake
trout, Arctic grayling and northern
pike fishing. Only one camp per lake
and one party of 2 to 8 per camp. Trips
of one to seven days at reasonable rates.

TAGISH LAKE FISHING TOURS

General Delivery
Tagish, Yukon
Phone: (403) 399-3800
Guided fishing trips on Tagish and

Marsh lakes using 20 ft. Bayliner and
17 ft. runabout. Good fishing for lake
trout and grayling. Guided sightseeing
trips also available.

TAYLOR'S PLACE WILDERNESS CAMP

P.O. Box 53
Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0
(403) 536-7575 or
Radio Phone 2M 3215
Murray Channel
Enjoy the wilderness splendour of
Stewart Lake, a short float plane ride
north of Watson Lake. Stay in comfort-
able kitchen-equipped guest cabins
and experience the excellent fishing.

FISHING LICENSE FEES

Fishing licenses are available at most
sports stores, department stores and
highway lodges located throughout
Yukon. Fees are:

Canadian Residents

\$ 5.00 per season
- Free to residents over 65 years of age
or under 16 years of age

Non-Residents:

\$ 5.00 per day
\$10.00 per five days
\$20.00 per season
- Free to non-residents under 16 years
of age

**Special National Park fishing
license:** \$10.00 per season. (April 1,
1986 - March 31, 1987).



photographic and trail hiking opportunities that abound. Boats, motors, and guiding services available from mid May to mid September.

TINA LAKES WILDERNESS RESORT

Box 5221
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z1
Phone: (403) 668-4059

Fishing for lake trout, pike and grayling, hiking, trail riding, comfortable guest cabins. Reasonable rates.

WOLF LAKE WILDERNESS CAMP

General Delivery
Teslin, Yukon Y0A 1B0
Radio: SQ 707

Fly-in fishing for lake trout and Arctic grayling. Furnished cabins accommodate 8 persons. Group rates available on request. Price includes accommodation, meals, boats, motors and fishing gear. Licenses available at camp.

YUKON PIONEER WILDERNESS CAMP

Box 66
Watson Lake, Yukon Y0A 1C0
Mobile 2M 3484

Murray Channel

Fly-in fishing at Stewart Lake 40 miles north of Watson Lake. Accommodation for 8. Guide service available at this private, secluded camp.

YUKON FISHING SAFARIS LTD.

Box 5209
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 4Z1
Phone: (604) 785-0098

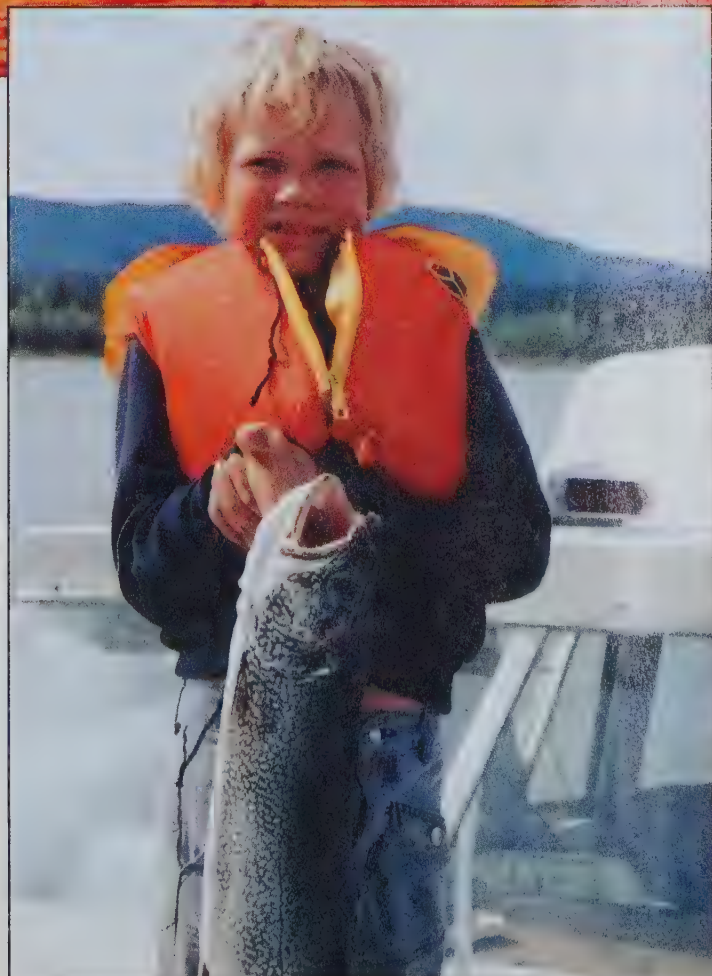
Departing from Whitehorse, we offer a variety of 5 to 10 day trips for spring steelhead, halibut, King salmon, Coho, trout and grayling. Also, Arctic char on the Firth River and summer raft and photographic excursions. Write for our brochure.

YUKON TOURS DIVISION OF ABENTEUR LTD.

200 - 307 Jarvis Street
Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2H3
(403) 668-2738

Guided canoe and fishing trips. The Wilderness Lodge offers hiking, wildlife photography, hunting as well as horseback day trips. Spezialveranstalter fuer den Deutschsprachigen Raum.

* **Member, Yukon Visitors
Association**



Kluane National Park

Posing proudly in the southwestern corner of Yukon, Kluane National Park boasts some of the most spectacular scenery in North America.

Alpine meadows, glaciers, mountain lakes and innumerable flora and fauna all stand prepared to welcome those who venture into this rugged, unspoiled region.

One of the continent's most impressive wildlife populations roams unthreatened through the park. There are moose, Dall sheep, which can be seen on Sheep Mountain from the Alaska Highway, mountain goats, and a small herd of caribou. Grizzly and black bear are numerous, as are a variety of smaller mammals, including wolverine, beaver, wolf, coyote, otter, lynx, Arctic ground squirrel, muskrat, marmot, mink, and snowshoe hare. There are also over 150 species of birds; scores of songbirds, eagles, and the rare peregrine falcon.

Kluane's best known feature is the St. Elias mountain range,



(Above) Dall sheep can often be spotted on the high mountain ridges.

(Right) A view of the St. Elias mountains.

(Below) Visitors get Park information from a Kluane National Park ranger.



of which Canada's highest mountain, Mount Logan (5,950 meters/19,520 feet) is a part. Mountaineering expeditions from all over the world have challenged Logan and other peaks in the St. Elias range.

For hikers, the park offers a number of interesting trails. Most are actually old mining roads, Indian trails, and creek-side paths. One route leads to the Kaskawulsh glacier; one of the few that may be reached by foot.

To see the spectacular ice fields, which cover half of Kluane, your best bet is sightseeing from rotary or fixed wing aircraft. Helicopter charters are available at Haines Junction, while tours from fixed wing aircraft can be arranged in Whitehorse, Burwash Landing and Destruction Bay.

You will see majestic blue-white glaciers such as the Steele, Hubbard, Seward, Kaskawulsh, Donjek, and Logan. The Steele glacier, which periodically surges at an unusually fast rate,



has earned the nickname, "The Galloping Glacier." In the late 60's the Steele Glacier once moved seven miles in a four month period.

For general information on the park and details concerning camping, hiking, backpacking and other activities, an information centre is located at park headquarters on the Alaska Highway in Haines Junction. The park headquarters is open year round and holds daily interpretive programs through the summer, including hikes,

campfire talks, and slide shows presented by the park staff.

Write to the Superintendent,
Kluane National Park, Haines
Junction, Yukon Y0B 1L0.

*(Right) Hiking in Kluane,
Canada's true wilderness park.*



Seasons and climate



Not the land of perpetual ice and snow as many people imagine, Yukon has warm, dry summers that make it impossible to stay indoors. June through September are the most popular months for visitors who can discover nature as they never have before. Summer mean temperatures range from 10° C to 20° C and in July a maximum temperature of 32° C can be reached.

Long hours of daylight allow time for plenty of outdoor activities. Dawson City, in west central Yukon, has almost 24 hours of daylight during June and about 20 hours in July. Whitehorse, in southern Yukon, has about 20 hours during June and 18 hours in July.

Visitors in non-summer months can take advantage of reduced rates and travel packages. From mid-September to mid-May, visitors can expect a more relaxed pace, following the style of residents who use autumn and winter to relax and have fun.

In sharp contrast to summer, winter days are short. Temperatures can dip to -20° C to -40° C in December and January. But since humidity is generally low, winter coldness is often more tolerable than similar temperatures in damper climates. Properly dressed, you can enjoy the exhilaration of winter activities such as cross-country skiing, dog-sledding, ice-fishing, tobogganing and skidooing.

WHAT TO WEAR

Summer: Casual and comfortable are the key words to Yukon attire, though dressy clothes are appropriate for a special evening out on the town. For outdoor activities, good walking shoes or hiking boots are essential, as well as a wind-proof jacket or coat.

Summer evenings may be a little cooler than you are accustomed to, so bring along a couple of sweaters and a light jacket. To be entirely comfortable, the layered principle is a good one. You can always remove a sweater or jacket when you get too warm.

Spring and Autumn: Add a coat and a pair of gloves or mitts to the above and you should be dressed adequately for any outdoor activity.

Winter: For the most practical winter attire you should dress in layers: good thermal underwear topped with a cotton shirt, wool sweater and down parka, mukluks or felt-lined boots, wool vest or sweater, a warm hat with earflaps and warm mittens. Dressed for the weather you can fully enjoy outdoor activities. If you do not have suitable winter clothing, Yukon shops sell a good selection of winter apparel.



Special Collection, University of Washington Libraries, Photo by Eric A. Hegg, 321

Many people have outdated ideas about Yukon hotels.

If you're considering your first trip to the North Country, you've probably wondered: Is there anyplace to stay that doesn't have a canvas roof and dirt floor?

Indeed there is.

We are Westours Hotels, and no one can make your northern highway travels easier than we can. We have a whole network of fine motor hotels along the most popular scenic routes



Relax in spacious comfort after each day's journey.

a comfortable bed and a delicious meal to finish each day's drive through this northern

wonderland, where the roads are good, the sky stays light all summer and an average July day sees temperatures over 70° (over 90° isn't uncommon!).

You'll also find

that Westours Hotels are a good value: After your second stay at any of our hotels you get 15% off our regular rates for the rest of your trip.

There is truly no easier way to see the North.

For details, call Westours Hotels toll-free at 1-800-544-2206.

Or write: Westours Hotels, 300 Elliott Avenue West, Box A, Seattle, WA 98119.



You'll find Westours Hotels in all these convenient locations.

of Alaska and the Yukon.

Each of our hotels has a fine restaurant and lounge. Each hotel sets the standards for its area.

You won't find any dirt floors.

You *will* find



Westours Hotels

Rest easy every night in Alaska and the Yukon.

CANADA'S



YUKON

WE COVER A LOT OF TERRITORY.

Still waters. Majestic mountains. Historic places. Canadian Pacific Air Lines knows them well. Because we started in the Yukon over 40 years ago. And we still fly there every day.

Whether you're heading for a vacation in the wilderness, a business meeting or a convention, Canadian Pacific will take you to the last frontier in comfort.

We fly to Whitehorse and Watson Lake from Vancouver, Edmonton and Calgary. That means you can get to the Yukon from almost anywhere in the world, because Canadian Pacific offers flights and connections across five continents.

Call your Travel Agent or Canadian Pacific Air Lines for reservations. We'll help you cover a lot of territory.

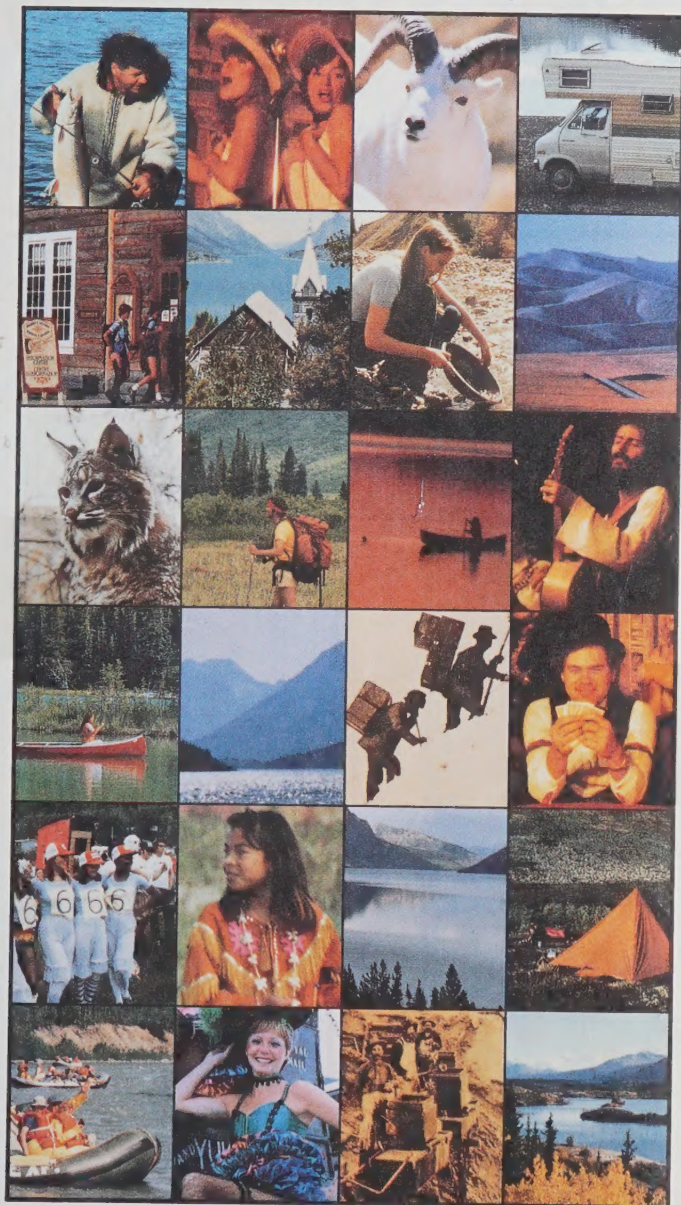
Canadian Pacific
Air Lines



Yukon

*The Magic and
the Mystery...*

FREE
DISTRIBUTION



HIGHWAY MAP '87/88

ISSUED BY TOURISM YUKON — DAVID P. PORTER, MINISTER

- relative and the R.C.M.F. or where you are going and when you will be back.
- non-resident hunters must be accompanied by a licensed guide and be in possession of a current Yukon hunting licence. A list of registered hunting guides is available from the Department of Renewable Resources, P.O. Box 2073, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 2C6. Tel: (403) 667-5221.
- non-resident fishermen must be in possession of a current non-resident angling licence. Fishing guides are recommended but not required by law. Persons wishing to fish in Klunane National Park must purchase a Parks Canada licence in addition to the Yukon angling licence.
- it is illegal, and considered a very serious offence to disturb or remove historic artifacts from the Territory.

- most Canadian banks are open from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., Monday through Thursday, and from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Fridays. All chartered banks in Canada pay the exact current rate of exchange on foreign currency.
- all major credit cards are honoured in Canada, including Bank Americard, Master Card, American Express, Visa and all affiliated gasoline company credit cards.
- gasoline is readily available throughout the Yukon. Since Canada has converted to metric measurement, you will find some things measured accordingly. Gas, for example is measured in litres, and distances on highway signs etc. expressed in kilometres.
- Canadian postage is required on all mail originating in Canada, regardless of the destination.
- the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are available to assist you in case of emergency or accident. Also, the "Mounties" have a regular "assist to locate" feature on all local radio stations to aid friends and relatives who need to contact a visitor travelling through the Yukon.

Yukon Hospitality.
... a northern tradition

"Hi, Welcome to the Yukon." You'll hear these words often as you discover Canada's Yukon. Whether your tastes run to rustic wilderness campsites, modern hotels or picturesque, historic stopping places, you can be assured of a warm northern handshake and a friendly greeting.

The Environment

One of the Yukon's greatest drawing cards, both for attracting visitors and for retaining residents, is the grandeur of the natural environment . . . of the land Robert Service called "unpeopled and still." The clear skies, the clean air and the pure water are all priceless ingredients of our natural heritage.

Regrettably, human nature traditionally inflicts us with an apathy and lack of appreciation for what we take for granted as being rightfully ours. In a world where wide open spaces and wilderness beauty are increasingly rare, we owe it to ourselves and each other to do our parts to ensure that the natural beauty of our last frontier is preserved. We all must work together to keep the Yukon clean.

The ravages of pollution and waste in other areas should be a lesson for us all and is indeed one of the reasons Yukon is attractive to us. We must profit from earlier mistakes in environmental management, and preserve our land for future generations of Yukoners and visitors alike.

A scenic view of a lake in the foreground, surrounded by dense evergreen forests. In the background, snow-capped mountains rise against a clear sky. The foreground is filled with vibrant pink flowers.

When it is time to hit the road for your Yukon holiday, you will find a wide variety of routes and types of transportation.

The Yukon is just as accessible as any other part of Canada or the U.S.A. You can fly, drive, take a bus, or cruise on an unforgettable four day ocean voyage up the Inside Passage to Skagway or Haines, Alaska and then drive or take a motorcoach north into Canada's fabled Yukon Territory.

The Yukon is well established as a growing major destination point for vacationers who think they've seen it all. With an area of 482,515 square kilometers, or 186,300 square miles and only about 25,000 people, it has retained most of its free spirit, frontier flavour. At the same time, it offers virtually all the amenities of any southern holiday area.

No longer is Yukon considered isolated. Daily airline flights are available to and from Edmonton and Vancouver into the Capital city of Whitehorse; regular bus service is available from Southern Canada and Alaska or you may decide to drive the famous Alaska Highway, or Stewart Cassiar highway into the territory.

Facilities have been developed to the point that no matter what sort of lifestyle you are looking for, the Yukon is prepared to provide it in a unique northern setting. For example, driving up the scenic and almost fully paved Alaska Highway, you will encounter a highway lodge or other service facility every 80 km. (50 miles) or so, offering food, beverage, gas and vehicle repairs. There are campgrounds at regular intervals, situated on blue-green northern lakes or crystal clear mountain streams.

And, for those who prefer the comfort of a nice clean hotel bed and candle-lit dining, there is a wide choice of modern hotels, motels and fine restaurants.

But remember, the Yukon by its very nature is casual and relaxed. So take your time and enjoy your travel experience. There's so much to see, it is overwhelming. It's a holiday you're on in a part of Canada that offers incredible scenery in every direction and a myriad of things to do and places to go.

It's a big country. Bordered on the south by British Columbia, on the west by the State of Alaska, on the east by the Northwest Territories and on the north by the mysterious Arctic Ocean. You're entering a vast mountainous wilderness area, providing stark contrast with the amenities of civilization found in our communities.

Welcome to the Land of the Midnight Sun, the true Home of the Klondike, historic Dawson City and its original gold rush atmosphere, the St. Elias Mountains, the tallest in North America, and to a country that offers visitors true Northern hospitality.

There are six Visitor Reception Centres located in major communities in the Yukon. Each offers a wide range of general information about the Territory and provides a selection of travel literature and Yukon Highway Maps to visitors.

1. Watson Lake, home of the famous "Watson Lake Sign Posts" is also the site of the newest of the Visitor Reception Centres. The Watson Lake VRC describes the fascinating history of Alaska Highway construction. The "Alcan Gallery" uses photo murals to bring to life the adventure of this W.W. II construction project. The military involvement is highlighted by two large model aircraft, an authentic army pyramid tent and a road construction model. A three projector audio-visual production describes both the drudgery and the romance of the construction that, was a miraculous example of man competing with the elements.
2. In Carcross, the VRC provides extensive information on one of the Yukon's most idyllic and romantic areas. Located beside the S.S. Tutshi, a proud sternwheeler that once plied this lake district, the reception centre offers an interesting interpretation of the importance of the sternwheeler riverboats to the development and enjoyment of the Yukon.
3. Whitehorse also has a Visitor Reception Centre which provides details on how to enjoy the Canadian north's largest city. Also shown is a selection of audio-visual material describing the Alaska Highway, the Dempster Highway and Dawson City. A satellite information centre is also located at the S.S. Klondike on the banks of the Yukon River in the city centre.
4. The Kluane VRC is situated in the Kluane National Park Headquarters in Haines Junction. The highlight of your visit to the centre is the international award winning audio-visual describing Canada's largest mountain park. Details of hiking, mountaineering and flightseeing in Kluane National Park are also available.
5. Beaver Creek, Canada's most westerly community (it's 100 miles west of Victoria, B.C.), has a small VRC which features an interesting dried flower display which includes over 100 varieties of Yukon flora.

With a total of 70 campgrounds spread along the various highways in the Yukon, visitors rarely need to travel more than 100km. (62 miles) between designated camping sites. Most sites have a supply of drinking water and those which don't are usually located relatively close to a stream or lake. For your protection, however it is advised that all water be boiled for 10 minutes prior to drinking. All Territorial campgrounds are equipped with fireplaces and outdoor privies. Many commercial campgrounds offer such services as dumping stations, showers, laundry facilities and stores.

Most camping sites are open from spring thaw to freeze up which may vary from year to year. Yukon Government Campground Permits are required, and may be obtained through Visitor Reception Centres or from campground attendants.

Yukon campgrounds are intended to provide a wilderness setting and visitors are asked to keep campsites clean, for the next person to enjoy. In many spots, wood is provided free of charge for use in fire pits. **REMEMBER** — the courteous camper leaves dry kindling wood behind for the next party.

Waking up to the crisp, clear and clean morning air in a campground nestled on the shores of a majestic Yukon lake or gurgling brook, is an exhilarating experience. Please make sure you preserve this beauty for future generations of Yukoners and visitors alike. **BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE — AND DON'T LITTER.**

One of the main things a traveller must consider when planning his or her holiday is where to stay and how much of the budget will be spent on accommodation. In Whitehorse alone, there are more than 800 hotel and motel rooms at varying prices, usually with accompanying lounges, entertainment and dining facilities. Lodges along Yukon highways are rarely more than 100 km. (62 miles) apart and provide food, beverages, gas and vehicle repairs. In other words, much of the Yukon is geared toward the comfort and relaxation of the travelling public. If you are travelling Yukon highways in the winter, keep in mind that some properties close for the winter months, so it is wise to plan well ahead for your trip.

Yukon's main attraction, whether you are a visitor or a long time resident is the vast unspoiled wilderness. Yukoners take pride in showing it off because they know you will enjoy it too. So, when you come north to share the experience of this last Canadian frontier, please help us to preserve it so others may have that same experience. It's really only a matter of common sense. Like not cutting down trees, saving your garbage for the trash barrels, making sure your campfires are out and doing your share to keep our streams, rivers and lakes pollution free. In other words, leave it as Nature intended it to be so that future visitors may also enjoy one of North America's last rugged, awe-inspiring wilderness areas — after all, you may just be back this way yourself.

Southwest Yukon is anchored by Canada's largest national park and it's most magnificent, Kluane (Kloo-wan-ee). With the highest mountains in Canada, and the second highest coastal mountains in the world, Kluane also boasts the largest non-polar icefield ranges in the world, including glacial fingers that stretch out up to 10 km. (6.2 miles) in width and 100 km. (62 miles) in length.

The Park is also renowned for the abundant wildlife that lives in Kluane's mountain forests and alpine tundra. It is home to the largest population of Dall sheep in the world, and the largest sub-species of moose in North America. As well, there are major populations of goats, caribou and bear, both black and grizzly.

For more detailed information on Kluane National Park, visit the Visitor Reception Centre located at Haines Junction, which is just outside the Park's boundaries.

The Reception Center is open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.. The phone number for Park Headquarters is (403) 634-2251.



Summer Driving

Many of the Yukon's highways are now widened, straightened and paved to provide trouble free driving. However, major gravel roads still exist and while they are well maintained they do require just a little more caution.

2. Be sure your vehicle is in good mechanical condition and always carry a good spare tire. All of your tires should be in good condition to guard against the possibility of puncture.
3. Keep your headlights on at all times and cover them with wire mesh or plastic covers which are available at most highway service outlets.
4. Keep your windshield washer reservoir filled at all times.
5. If dust becomes a problem, close all windows and turn on your heater fan. On trailers, open one end facing the front. Both techniques will build up air pressure in the interior of your vehicle and help to keep the dust out. Cameras and tape recorders etc., should be kept in plastic bags for protection.

Winter Driving









Travelling through the Yukon can be an exhilarating experience. But, keep in mind that driving during winter months from December to March requires extra preparation so that you are ready to handle extreme conditions should they occur.

1. Have your vehicle completely checked over and winterized. Install snow tires, anti-freeze and winter weight crankcase oil. Have a can of gasoline anti-freeze available in case of gas line freeze-up.
2. Refuel often to guard against condensation buildup in fuel tanks.
3. A circulating block heater is a necessity, and a battery blanket is a good hedge against the cold.
4. Battery booster cables, a shovel and a good tow rope or chain should be regular equipment.
5. Most experienced northern travellers also pack a few odds and ends that may be invaluable in the event they run into problems. These include an axe, matches, kindling wood, tire chains, road side flares, sleeping bags, extra warm clothing, winter boots and mitts. Some even carry a few cooking utensils and some packaged soup, instant coffee etc.

April and May are spring break-up months and mud and slush may cause sloppy conditions on some highway sections.

[illegible]

YUKON HIGHWAY THEME ROUTES

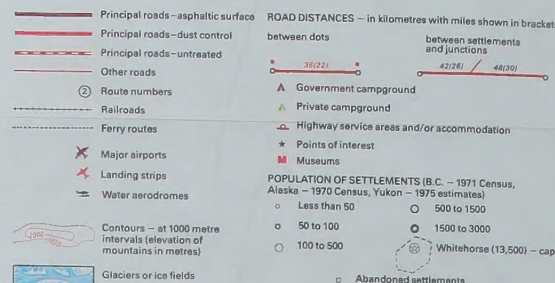
- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1</p>  <p>NO. 1 — THE
ALASKA HIGHWAY</p> | <p>5</p>  <p>NO. 5 — THE
DEMPSTER HIGHWAY</p> |
| <p>2</p>  <p>NO. 2 — THE
KLONDIKE HIGHWAY</p> | <p>6</p>  <p>NO. 6 — THE
CANOL ROAD</p> |
| <p>3</p>  <p>NO. 3 — THE
HAINES ROAD</p> | <p>9</p>  <p>NO. 9 — THE
TOP OF THE
WORLD HIGHWAY</p> |
| <p>4</p>  <p>NO. 4 — THE
CAMPBELL HIGHWAY</p> | <p>11</p>  <p>NO. 11 — THE
SILVER TRAIL</p> |

[illegible]

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PLEASE NOTE — TRAVELLERS ON THE SOUTH KLONDIKE HIGHWAY BETWEEN CARCROSS AND THE U.S. BORDER MAY ENCOUNTER LONG, HEAVY, SLOW MOVING ORE TRUCKS. OBSERVE POSTED SPEED LIMITS AND KEEP TO THE RIGHT ON HILLS AND CORNERS. CHECK AT VISITOR RECEPTION CENTRES, CAMPGROUNDS ETC. FOR SPECIAL TRAFFIC REGULATIONS THAT MAY BE IN EFFECT

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ROAD DISTANCES via ALL-YUKON ROUTES (325 Kilometres, 163 Miles)

[illegible]

VRC = Visitor Reception Centre

DAWSON

Ferry Landing

A map of Watson Lake, Northwest Territories, Canada. The map shows the town layout with streets labeled: MAIN STREET, 1ST AVE, 2ND AVE, 3RD AVE, 4TH AVE, 5TH AVE, 6TH AVE, 7TH AVE, 8TH AVE, 9TH AVE, 10TH AVE, 11TH AVE, 12TH AVE, 13TH AVE, 14TH AVE, 15TH AVE, 16TH AVE, 17TH AVE, 18TH AVE, 19TH AVE, 20TH AVE, 21ST AVE, 22ND AVE, 23RD AVE, 24TH AVE, 25TH AVE, 26TH AVE, 27TH AVE, 28TH AVE, 29TH AVE, 30TH AVE, 31ST AVE, 32ND AVE, 33RD AVE, 34TH AVE, 35TH AVE, 36TH AVE, 37TH AVE, 38TH AVE, 39TH AVE, 40TH AVE, 41ST AVE, 42ND AVE, 43RD AVE, 44TH AVE, 45TH AVE, 46TH AVE, 47TH AVE, 48TH AVE, 49TH AVE, 50TH AVE, 51ST AVE, 52ND AVE, 53RD AVE, 54TH AVE, 55TH AVE, 56TH AVE, 57TH AVE, 58TH AVE, 59TH AVE, 60TH AVE, 61ST AVE, 62ND AVE, 63RD AVE, 64TH AVE, 65TH AVE, 66TH AVE, 67TH AVE, 68TH AVE, 69TH AVE, 70TH AVE, 71ST AVE, 72ND AVE, 73RD AVE, 74TH AVE, 75TH AVE, 76TH AVE, 77TH AVE, 78TH AVE, 79TH AVE, 80TH AVE, 81ST AVE, 82ND AVE, 83RD AVE, 84TH AVE, 85TH AVE, 86TH AVE, 87TH AVE, 88TH AVE, 89TH AVE, 90TH AVE, 91ST AVE, 92ND AVE, 93RD AVE, 94TH AVE, 95TH AVE, 96TH AVE, 97TH AVE, 98TH AVE, 99TH AVE, 100TH AVE. The map also shows the location of the VRC (Yellowknife Red Cross) and surrounding areas, including Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Dawson Creek, and the Alaska Highway. The map is titled "WATSON LAKE" and includes a scale bar indicating distances in kilometers.